

SIXTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 116.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1943.

THREE CENTS.

MIGHTY AERIAL ARMADAS MAUL AXIS

WLB Orders Lewis to Call Off Mine Strike

WALKOUT SEEN
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Then Report To Board,
Is Agency DemandUMW INSISTS ON HOIST
No Indication Given As
To Possible Compliance
By Union Chief

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An ultimatum of the board further ordered that the miners and operators continue negotiations for 10 days, and then report to the WLB "the results of their further negotiations."

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Lewis to date has steadfastly refused to appear before the WLB, always denouncing it as a "packed court." President Roosevelt and Coal Czar Harold L. Ickes just as firmly demanded that Lewis go before the board. It was Ickes who seized the coal mines a week ago last Saturday after the UMW "boss" had allowed a short-lived coal strike to start May 1.

After the strike had been in progress for two days, Lewis attended a secret conference in Washington with Ickes and agreed to a 15-day truce in the walkout. The truce now expires Tuesday at midnight.

Significant Action

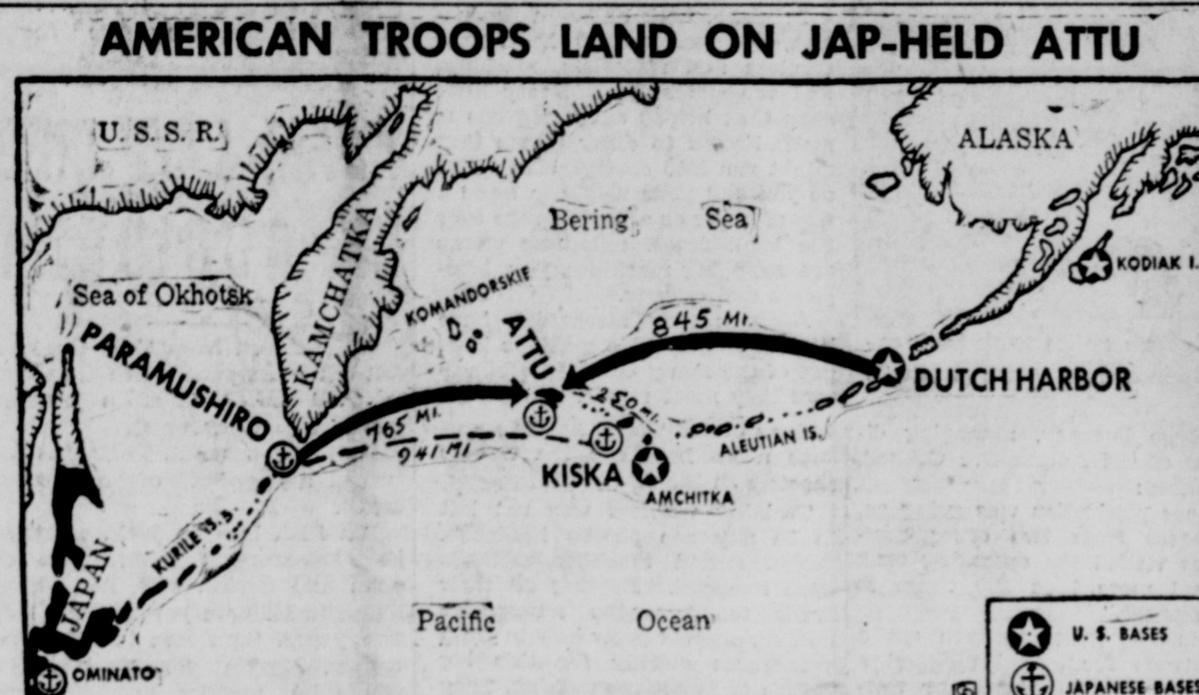
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Year ago, 84.	55
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TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	
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Knoxville, Tenn.	84
Dak.	52
Buffalo, N. Y.	55
Chicago, Ill.	60
Cincinnati, O.	68
Dayton, Ohio	61
Detroit, Mich.	62
Grand Rapids, Mich.	63
Indianapolis, Ind.	65
Kansas City, Mo.	84
Louisville, Ky.	64
Memphis, Tenn.	79
Minn.-St. Paul, Minn.	65
Montgomery, Ala.	90
Nashville, Tenn.	63
Oklahoma City, Okla.	67
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68
	42
	40



AMERICAN TROOP LANDINGS on the Jap-held Aleutian island of Attu are confirmed by the U. S. Navy department. Such an attack has been expected since American forces were revealed to have occupied Amchitka island, 63 miles from Kiska and 250 miles from Attu, which they have used as a base for constant air raids against the enemy islands. American and enemy bases and mileage are indicated on the map, top. Attu's tiny settlement is pictured, lower photo.

FINAL VICTORY
PLAN IN MAKING
AT WASHINGTONPresident And Churchill
Consider Knock-Out Of
All Axis Forces

SPRING PUNCH LIKELY

Long Range Program For
Crushing Japs Also
Under Discussion

WASHINGTON, May 15—Belief grew today that President Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill are now planning the final defeat of Germany as well as strong blows against Japan.

Political questions, such as the postwar treatment to be accorded a defeated Germany, also are believed to be figuring in the momentous White House discussions.

Although the President and Churchill are believed to be considering plans for the final knock-out blow against Germany, diplomatic observers in Washington do not think the plans necessarily envisage the complete defeat of Hitler's military forces this year.

There is a strong belief in diplomatic circles that the final crushing blow against Germany is not likely to be delivered much before next Spring, unless there should be a sudden collapse of the Nazi military machine.

Plan Well Ahead

Belief that the final defeat of Germany and long-range plans for tackling Japan in the Pacific are under consideration was strengthened by Churchill's own statement that he and the President are planning "well ahead of the armies who are moving swiftly forward."

The prime minister's remark, in his broadcast to the British Isles yesterday, that "it is no good only having one march ahead laid out" confirmed the general opinion in Washington that the next immediate move in the European theatre of operations already has been decided on.

This move is expected to include an attempt to gain virtually complete control of the Mediterranean by the occupation of Sicily, Sardinia and Crete.

The view also prevails strongly in diplomatic quarters that the Allies will attempt to drive the Germans out of Norway before this year is over.

May Hit Norway

The President yesterday spoke of going into Norway as though it were a certainty. Although he did (Continued on Page Two)

SOUGHT TO OUST
TENANTS; SEEKS
HOME FOR SELFJohn Himrod, Duvall Couple
In Hospitals After
Two Collisions

Three Circleville residents, all civilian employees at the Lockbourne army air base, were injured Friday at 4:45 p. m. in a collision on the Ashville-Lockbourne road; a Circleville youth was cut about the face and head in an early morning crash on North Court street, and a Duvall couple was taken to a Columbus hospital for treatment Friday after their car was involved in a smash-up near Harrisburg.

John Himrod, South Pickaway street, remained in Berger hospital Saturday for observation after suffering internal injuries in a crash on the Lockbourne road.

Himrod's condition was reported to be good although he was painfully hurt. His chest bent the steering wheel on his Ford automobile when the car collision with another car.

At the proper time, I intend to make a motion to instruct house conferees who will meet with the senate, to accept the bill as passed yesterday. I believe the motion will carry."

Indications were that administration forces would fight Knutson's move. President Roosevelt, Secretary of Treasury Morgenthau and other high administration officials have denounced the Rum plan and there are many who believe the President would veto it.

Onno Wilson has been around the county jail so often and so long that the place just wouldn't seem right without him, so Sheriff Charles Radcliff is planning to keep him there.

Wilson this week completed serving a year for being an habitual violator of city ordinances. Instead of wishing his freedom, Wilson asked the sheriff to keep him in jail.

According to law, the sheriff could not grant such a request, but he decided that he needed a janitor around the jail and house, so hired Wilson.

The sheriff is paying the man out of his own pocket, giving him a home at the jail, and everyone is happy.

Mrs. Zittenfield has no place to move, but out.

Meanwhile, the new tenant for the Zittenfield apartment is ready to move in, armed with a valid lease. The Starrs are secure and all other apartments in the building are occupied.

Mrs. Zittenfield has no place to move, but out.

The decree and custody of their child, Paul Weiller, 9, were awarded to Madame Weiller. She charged cruelty. The couple was married in Paris in 1932.

Madame Weiller was also noted as a sculptress and her profile once graced Greek postage stamps. Weiller is now in Montreal.

EWT.

48-Hour Pummeling Of
Occupied Europe, Sets
Bombardment Record

LONDON, May 15—All records for aerial bombardment were broken today as a result of the 48-hour pummeling of Germany and occupied Europe by United States and British air forces.

Conservative estimates placed the weight of bombs dropped on the continent from the time the Royal Air Force hit Duisburg early Thursday morning until American craft completed their daylight assaults late yesterday at 8,000 tons.

Four separate targets were bombarded yesterday by Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers in the largest American operation over the continent to date. Principal objective of the United States Eighth Air Force was the large German naval base of Kiel, center of submarine construction.

The sting of American bombs also was felt by the Nazis when the former General Motors plant at Antwerp, Belgium, an airfield and repair depot of Courtrai, also in Belgium, and industrial targets at Velsen, in the Netherlands, were raided.

Americans Attack

The formidable American attacks followed bombardments by British heavyweights of the industrial Ruhr valley, Berlin, and occupied Czechoslovakia.

These larger assaults were punctuated by repeated fighter-bomber forays over widely-separated areas designed to disrupt still further the deteriorating Axis communications systems.

They were augmented by Allied aerial assaults against southern Italy and Axis bases in the eastern Mediterranean as America and Britain along with other United Nations, began a concerted drive from all sides to soften up the continent of Europe for invasion.

The American bombardment of Kiel came at a time when authoritative British sources revealed that the Allies had made substantial progress in the war against U-boats and that casualties among Allied shipping from submarine assaults were declining steadily.

Allied Might Grows

The growing might of the Allied armada was effectively illustrated in this latest cycle of devastating assaults. Thursday morning's Duisburg raid was the heaviest ever made anywhere in the world up to that time. Then U. S. bombers later in the day dropped the greatest weight of explosives ever carried into Europe by American planes when they raided the Meaulte airplane plant and the St. Omer airfield. The subsequent RAF attack on the Ruhr, Berlin and Czechoslovakia marked the greatest weight of bombs loosed in one night by the British. Then followed four gigantic U. S. raids in daylight yesterday.

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Europe Rocked

During the 48 hours of the new series of bombings the fortress of Europe was rocked at some point almost constantly by Allied bombs.

Medium American bombers, operating for the first time from bases in England, carried out the assault on Velsen. They dropped delayed action bombs to allow the Hollanders to seek shelter.

Eight Air Force headquarters said all four American attacks achieved good results. It was announced that 11 bombers and four Allied fighters were lost in these operations.

Over Kiel, when they blasted the U-boat pens, the bombers were alone, but they had fighter escorts on the other raids.

Many encounters were fought with Nazi fighter planes and a considerable number of the enemy craft were destroyed.

(Continued on Page Two)

MISS UNIVERSE,
FRENCH PLANE
MAKER DIVORCED

RENO, Nev., May 15—The international marriage of Aliki Diplarakos, Greek beauty and winner of the "Miss Universe" title in 1930, and Paul Louis Weiller, French airplane manufacturer, was ended today following a Reno divorce.

The decree and custody of their child, Paul Weiller, 9, were awarded to Madame Weiller. She charged cruelty. The couple was married in Paris in 1932.

Madame Weiller was also noted as a sculptress and her profile once graced Greek postage stamps. Weiller is now in Montreal.

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(Continued on Page Two)

SECURITY FOGS
DEVELOPMENTS
ON ATTU ISLAND

Tokyo Declares American Forces Are Superior In Numbers

BOMBERS BLAST EUROPE

Forces Of Totalitarian States All Shakey By Allied Wrath

By International News Service
Forces of the three totalitarian states which plunged the world into a global war were pounded from the air today on widely separated fronts by mighty allied aerial armadas.

Ground fighting, except for that on the Aleutian island of Attu where American and Japanese troops were locked in bitter battles, was shunted to the background as American, British and other fliers of the United Nations struck the enemy from the air.

The world has been without reliable news of the battle going on in the Aleutians since Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox declared

Airship Chief



VETERAN of the nation's experiments with lighter-than-air craft, Capt. Charles E. Rosendahl, above, has been promoted to rear admiral and named to direct the Navy's first training command for lighter-than-air craft. It was believed the move might indicate expansion of the use of big airships. (International)

JAP MASSACRE
FEARED IN WESTKoreans, Filipinos Buy
Knives To Use If
Nips Are Freed

LOS ANGELES, May 15—District Attorney Fred Howser warned today that return of interned Japanese to California would "precipitate the greatest massacre in the history of the Southland," basing his declaration on secret information made known to his office.

He declared that Koreans and Filipinos throughout Southern California had "bought up all available knives and similar weapons expressly to use upon the Japanese" if they were released by the big airships.

The new cycle of aerial assaults against Hitler's European fortress, although it decreased temporarily in fury when the biggest bombers of the RAF remained in their hangars, was continued by speedy British Mosquito bombers and Typhoons. These craft cut up Nazi communications lines and blasted airfields during the night.

Seeking to secure the Mediterranean sea lanes for United Nations shipping, Allied planes scourred over the eastern reaches of the sea to strike new blows at Italian possessions.

Heavy British bombers from the

(Continued on Page Two)

GERMAN GIRLS
SERVE GUNS ON NAZI BOMBERS

PHOENIXVILLE, Pa., May 15—Young German girls served as tail gunners in Nazi bomber planes during the North African fighting, it was disclosed today with the arrival of a "convoy" of wounded at the Valley Forge general hospital.

Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz was empowered to take the resolution to San Francisco next week to present it to the war conference of the Native Sons of the Golden West and to the state war council in Sacramento.

Girls are small enough to fit into the tail position of German bombers and there is no reason why they can't shoot as well as men.

This phase of the fighting has never been revealed in dispatches from the African front, but several of Woodard's companions corroborated his statements.

Woodard suffered a fractured skull when his jeep was wrecked. He says he still doesn't know what obstacle he hit.

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OUR WEATHER MAN

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Low Saturday, 51.
Now, 65.

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Baltimore, Md.	52	35
Buffalo, N. Y.	60	32
Chicago, Ill.	60	38
Cincinnati, O.	68	46
Cleveland	61	32
Dallas, Tex.	88	50
Detroit, Mich.	62	37
Grand Rapids, Mich.	63	32
Indianapolis, Ind.	65	43
Kansas City, Mo.	54	30
Louisville, Ky.	64	40
Memphis, Tenn.	79	60
Minneapolis, Minn.	65	38
Montgomery, Ala.	90	65
Nashville, Tenn.	62	42
Oklahoma City, Okla.	67	42
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	40

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direction of Chairman William H. Davis, ordered Lewis and the operators to resume negotiations on Monday, a day before the truce ends.

Another high-light of the WLB order was the following sentence: "The parties shall report to the board within 10 days the results of their further negotiations."

Plainly, the declaration indicated that the board expected Lewis to wait until at least May 27 before allowing his miners to strike again if their wage demands are refused.

Meanwhile, the board said that "the parties (both the miners and operators) shall continue the uninterrupted production of coal."

This appeared doubtful, unless Lewis was sure of winning his case. Even Coal Czar Ickes said that he had been informed by 40 district UMW leaders that miners in their fields would stop digging coal at Tuesday midnight sharp unless a new contract was signed. This was in line with the historic policy of the miners—"no contract, no work."

There was considerable mystery manifest over the WLB's new order. It was reported as late as yesterday that a three-man panel of the board, which had been conducting hearings into the wage controversy was ready to make its report momentarily.

The report, these same sources said, would be fairly liberal to Lewis, and give him most of what he wanted. When the time came at WLB headquarters to issue the report, there was considerable delay and finally it was announced that the panel was not yet ready to make its recommendations.

Because of the fact that the board and every high member of the administration had insisted that Lewis go before the WLB, this maneuvering was believed to be a final attempt to make Lewis bow to the government agency.

Whether he would agree to such a step, it was learned, depends on whether he can expect a victory in his wage fight. If he cannot obtain such assurances, it was reported, he will allow his miners to strike again.

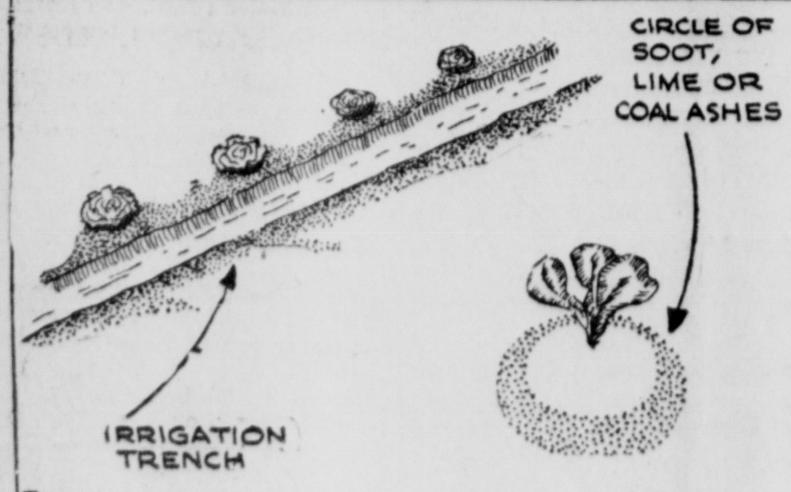
MRS. MARGARET GULLUM DIES AT STATE CAPITAL

Mrs. Margaret Gullum of Columbus, mother of Mrs. Charles Diehlman of South Pickaway street, died Saturday at 7:30 a.m. in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, of complications resulting from a hip fracture. She was a former resident of Circleville.

In addition to Mrs. Diehlman, her survivors are two sons, Walter and Robert, of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. William Lowe, Columbus, and Mrs. Walter Thatcher, Chillicothe; two grandchildren, Charles E. Diehlman of this city and Mrs. James Strausbaugh, St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral and burial in charge of the Ware funeral home, Chillicothe, will be Monday in that city. The time of service has not been set.

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Salad Greens Are Tops in Victory Gardens

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

LETTUCE is the most popular salad green and deserves a place in even the smallest Victory vegetable garden. The largest amounts of vitamins, however, are obtained from leaf lettuce and the loose-head varieties. White hearts of lettuce are almost valueless from a nutritional standpoint, since they lack iron as well as vitamins.

Cool weather and plenty of moisture are the two most important requisites for growing lettuce. In fact, any vegetable grown for its foliage must be grown fast if it is to be tender, crisp and of good flavor. Giving such vegetables, and particularly lettuce, ample amounts of water helps to produce fast growth.

One effective method of watering lettuce is to make a shallow

trench between rows of lettuce, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Then allow water from a hose to flow slowly or even trickle into the trench until the plants' roots are thoroughly soaked. A sprinkling of nitrate of soda dug into the soil at the base of each plant once or twice a season will act as a stimulant and speed growth. Be careful, however, to give each plant only a small dose, since an overdose will do more harm than good.

Slugs are fond of lettuce plants and must be combated. They can be discouraged, however, by placing a circle of lime, soot or fine coal ashes around each plant, as illustrated. Many gardeners gather up and kill innumerable slugs at night with the help of a flashlight.

"KNOW HOW"—Detroit's Answer to Tank Problems

By BERT H. DAVIS

Central Press Correspondent
DETROIT, Mich.—When America began to weld armor plate to make tougher tanks, the formula was running something like this:

"Work out a jig that holds the metal parts together, and we will swarm all over the job and join the parts into a tough fighting machine."

Like pioneer motorists the welding crew got out and got under. The work was over you and around you, and the idea was to get to it as gracefully and quickly as you could.

If a welder could hang by his heels, like an acrobat under the big top, so much the better for production.

The formula was soon changed. Lots of things were changing when the former upholstery trimmers and body polishers and paint-spray crew of the automobile metropolis were being turned into tank welders.

Bring Job to the Welder

"Bring the welding job to the man," the new prescription ran, "so that his work is done under the best and quickest conditions."

In other words, if something has to be stood on its head let it be the tank that is being welded and not the welding crew!

The order didn't look easy to fill. But to produce new all-welded 4-M tanks in record-breaking time, a new Fisher Body plant now uses fixtures or super-jigs that are just what the doctor recommended.

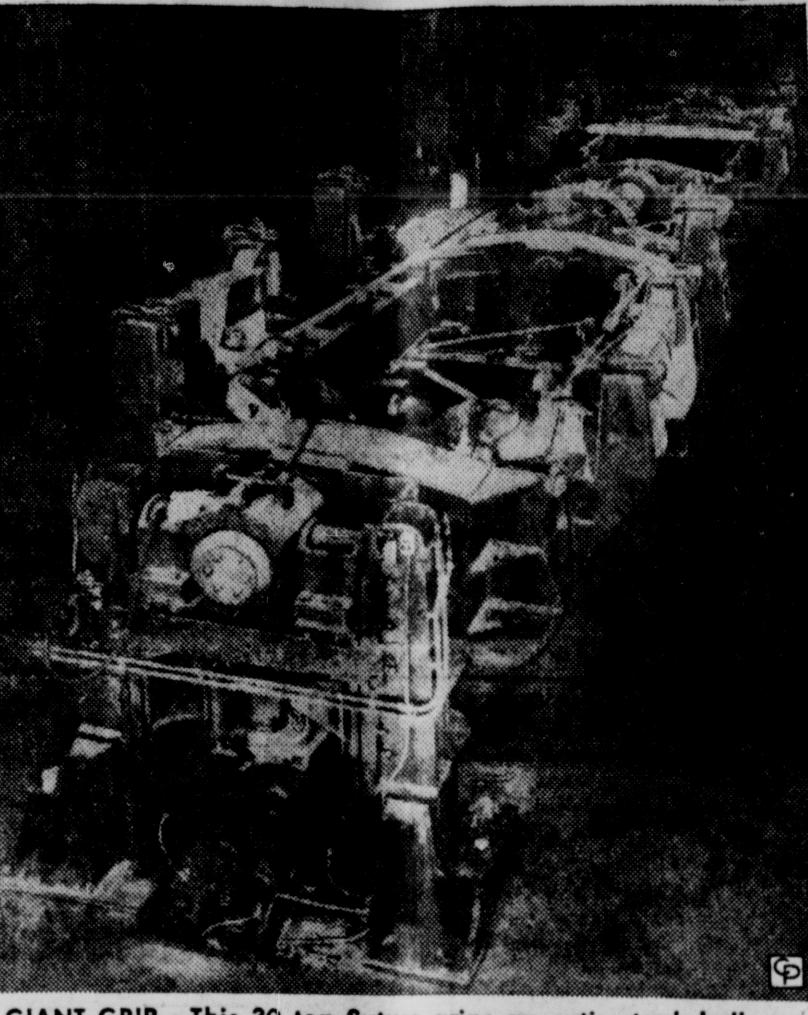
The giant gadget weighs about as much as a completed tank—30 tons. It holds an entire tank hull and swings this in a complete circle. Each workman always welds in a downward position no matter what part of the hull he works on.

Pull a few levers and the tank practically stands on its nose. This allows more of that preferred downward welding on lengthwise seams.

Jobs Completed More Quickly

Bringing the work down to earth means that the job goes through faster and gets done better. Heavy as the assembled tank is, the Fisher force stepped up the ideas that had been successful in handling bodies made of sheet metal. The size and toughness of the armor-plated 4-M didn't change the fact that Detroit has the "know how" for vehicle construction.

Every Fisher jig, big or small, for holding tanks and parts of tanks while they are welded is shared at once with other plants producing these mobile fortresses. In fact some 500 manufacturers of motor vehicles and parts pool their



GIANT GRIP—This 30-ton fixture grips an entire tank hull, revolving it so workmen can always weld in a downward position.

good ideas through the Automotive Council for War Production. They are quite as frank in passing along the news about ideas that will not work.

"Once production was going on, engineers from two other companies visited the operating tank arsenal more than 250 times in five months."

This was going to turn out a fair trade for everybody—and a particularly good break for war-making Uncle Sam.

For Fisher's first "pilot" M-4 came out only 47 days after the plant went to work on this job. Nobody had made this heavily armored model before, but Fisher picked up much of the "know how" by being familiar with the other fellow's work on M-3's.

Switch From M-3 to M-4

The time came for Chrysler to run through the last lot of the M-3 and start building the tougher M-4. The shift was made without stopping production, because the "know how" had been so well circulated among the automotive plants. Such a shift was never accomplished in changing models of automobiles.

Building the first M-3 "pilot" tank took nearly a year, because of new tools and processes to be worked out. Engineers from two other companies—peacetime competitors—had the run of the plant those days. This was everybody's baby, for the biggest units in the industry were to specialize in tank-making.

Automotive engineers laugh when they hear Detroit's war production record called "miraculous." To them it is only the traditional adaptability of the auto industry—built for frequent and complete changes in models—brought into the emergencies of wartime.

They are sober-faced as they say, "When we hear that the new job coming up is 'impossible,' we know it is going to be sort of hard to work out."

George Romney, managing director of the Automotive Council, remarked:

"Once production was going on, engineers from two other companies visited the operating tank arsenal more than 250 times in five months."

Training workers was not left to be any one plant's headache. Teachers and teaching methods were swapped. Holding all their heads together, the automotive welding experts know how to train greenhorns quickly for this big branch of munitions making. They are not turned into all-purpose welders, which would take years.

Every product that requires welding is broken down into enough specialized jobs so that operators who know only one sort of welding can take a turn in the production.

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WALKOUT SEEN UNLESS "DEAL" IS IN MAKING

Ten Day Negotiations And
Then Report To Board,
Is Agency Demand

(Continued from Page One)
direction of Chairman William H. Davis, ordered Lewis an the operators to resume negotiations on Monday, a day before the truce ends.

Another high-light of the WLB order was the following sentence:

"The parties shall report to the board within 10 days the results of their further negotiations."

Plainly, the declaration indicated that the board expected Lewis to wait until at least May 27 before allowing his miners to strike again if their wage demands are refused.

Meanwhile, the board said that the parties (both the miners and operators) shall continue the uninterrupted production of coal."

This appeared doubtful, unless Lewis was sure of winning his case. Even Coal Czar Ickes said that he had been informed by 40 district UMW leaders that miners in their fields would stop digging coal at Tuesday midnight sharp unless a new contract was signed. This was in line with the historic policy of the miners—"no contract, no work."

There was considerable mystery manifest over the WLB's new order. It was reported as late as yesterday that a three-man panel of the board, which had been conducting hearings into the wage controversy was ready to make its report momentarily.

The report, these same sources said, would be fairly liberal to Lewis, and give him most of what he wanted. When the time came at WLB headquarters to issue the report, there was considerable delay and finally it was announced that the panel was not yet ready to make its recommendations.

Because of the fact that the board and every high member of the administration had insisted that Lewis go before the WLB, this maneuvering was believed to be a final attempt to make Lewis bow to the government agency.

Whether he would agree to such a step, it was learned, depends on whether he can expect a victory in his wage fight. If he cannot obtain such assurances, it was reported, he will allow his miners to strike again.

MRS. MARGARET GULLUM DIES AT STATE CAPITAL

Mrs. Margaret Gullum of Columbus, mother of Mrs. Charles Diehlman of South Pickaway street, died Saturday at 7:30 a.m. in St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus, of complications resulting from a hip fracture. She was a former resident of Circleville.

In addition to Mrs. Diehlman, her survivors are two sons, Walter and Robert, of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. William Lowe, Columbus, and Mrs. Walter Thatcher, Chillicothe; two grandchildren, Charles E. Diehlman of this city and Mrs. James Strausbaugh, St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral and burial in charge of the Ware funeral home, Chillicothe, will be Monday in that city. The time of service has not been set.

FARM FAMILIES MAY EAT MEAT "RATION FREE"

WASHINGTON, May 15—Coincident with a move to hold chain store meat prices at present levels, the OPA today amended its rationing regulations to allow farm families to consume home-produced meat "ration free."

Under the original regulations a farmer who brought his own cattle to a slaughtering plant for slaughter and dressing had to surrender red point stamps for the resulting meat, while if he killed and dressed the animal himself on the farm no points were lost.

OPA eliminated this paradox. A farmer now may acquire meat from a custom slaughtering without surrendering ration points if he certifies that the meat is primarily for food for his family and was produced from livestock raised on the farm.

Farmers who sell meat direct to consumers also were authorized to accept red stamps not yet valid for other purchases. The action makes it possible for the farmer to sell larger cuts of meat than consumers ordinarily would be able to buy with only currently valid stamps.

At the same time, OPA directed 11 of the nation's largest chain store organizations to hold their meat prices at least 10 percent below the new dollars and cents ceiling which go into effect Monday on beef, veal, lamb and mutton.

FINAL VICTORY PLAN IN MAKING AT WASHINGTON

President And Churchill
Consider Knock-Out Of
All Axis Forces

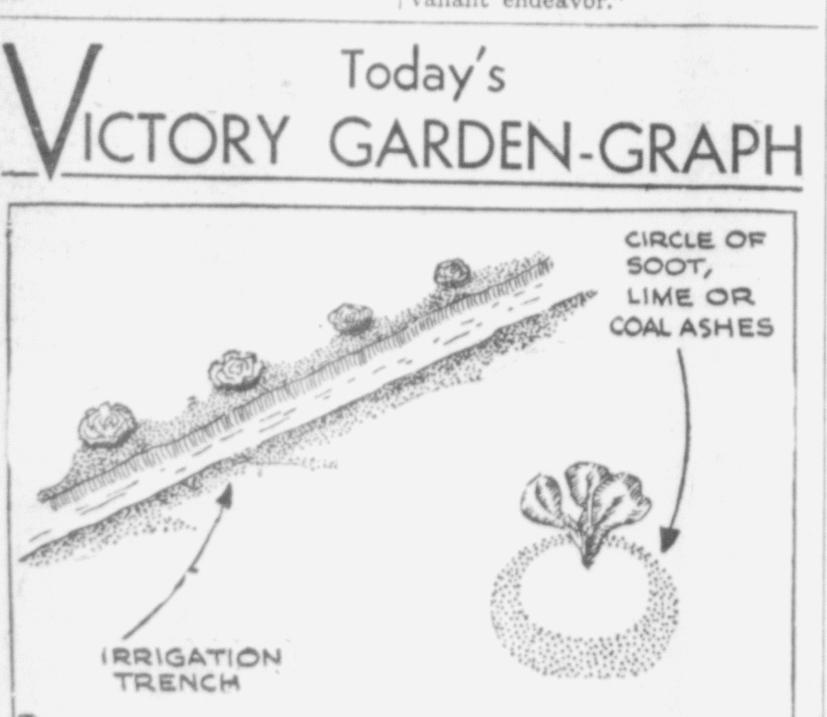
(Continued from Page One)
not intimate when the Allies might make the attempt, he told his news conference that when they do go into Norway they would probably deal with the existing Norwegian exile government and the king-in-exile as the future of that country was concerned.

The White House discussions concerning offensive action against Japan are believed to center on a campaign to retake Burma in the Fall, providing the ships and supplies can be spared from the European theatre for this purpose.

If there is a limited invasion of the European continent this year, it is thought sufficient supplies probably could be spared for the Burma campaign. But if Hitler's European fortress should prove brittle when it is prodded by the Allied forces this Summer, diplomatic observers believe the Pacific campaign would be dropped in favor of trying to deliver the knock-out blow to Germany without further delay.

That postwar political and economic problems also are being touched on in the current discussions was seen evidenced by Churchill's statement that "victory is no conclusion" but will "only open new and happier field of valiant endeavor."

Today's
VICTORY GARDEN-GRAF



Salad Greens Are Tops in Victory Gardens

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association

LETTUCE IS the most popular salad green and deserves a place in even the smallest Victory vegetable garden. The largest amounts of vitamins, however, are obtained from leaf lettuce and the loose-head varieties. White hearts of lettuce are almost valueless from a nutritional standpoint, since they lack iron as well as vitamins.

Cool weather and plenty of moisture are the two most important requisites for growing lettuce. In fact, any vegetable grown for its foliage must be grown fast if it is to be tender, crisp and of good flavor. Giving such vegetables, and particularly lettuce, ample amounts of water helps to produce fast growth.

One effective method of watering lettuce is to make a shallow

trench between rows of lettuce, as shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. Then allow water from a hose to flow slowly or even trickle into the trench until the plants' roots are thoroughly soaked. A sprinkling of nitrate of soda dug into the soil at the base of each plant once or twice a season will act as a stimulant and speed growth. Be careful, however, to give each plant only a small dose, since an overdose will do more harm than good.

Slugs are fond of lettuce plants and must be combated. They can be discouraged, however, by placing a circle of lime, soot or fine coal ashes around each plant, as illustrated. Many gardeners gather up and kill innumerable slugs at night with the help of a flashlight.

"KNOW HOW"—Detroit's Answer to Tank Problems

By BERT H. DAVIS
Central Press Correspondent

DETROIT, Mich.—When America began to weld armor plate to make tougher tanks, the formula was running something like this:

"Work out a jig that holds the metal parts together, and we will swarm all over the job and join the parts into a tough fighting machine."

Like pioneer motorists the welding crew got out and got under. The work was over you and around you, and the idea was to get to it as gracefully and quickly as you could.

If a welder could hang by his heels, like an acrobat under the big top, so much the better for production.

The formula was soon changed. Lots of things were changing when the former upholstery trimmers and body polishers and paint-spray crew of the automobile metropolis were being turned into tank welders.

Bring Job to the Welder

"Bring the welding job to the man," the new prescription ran, "so that his work is done under the best and quickest conditions."

In other words, if something has to be stood on its head let it be the tank that is being welded and not the welding crew!

The order didn't look easy to fill. But to produce new all-welded 4-M tanks in record-keeping, a new Fisher Body plant now uses fixtures or super-jigs that are just what the doctor recommended.

The giant gadget weighs about as much as a completed tank—30 tons. It holds an entire tank hull and swings this in a complete circle. Each workman always welds in a downward position, no matter what part of the hull he works on.

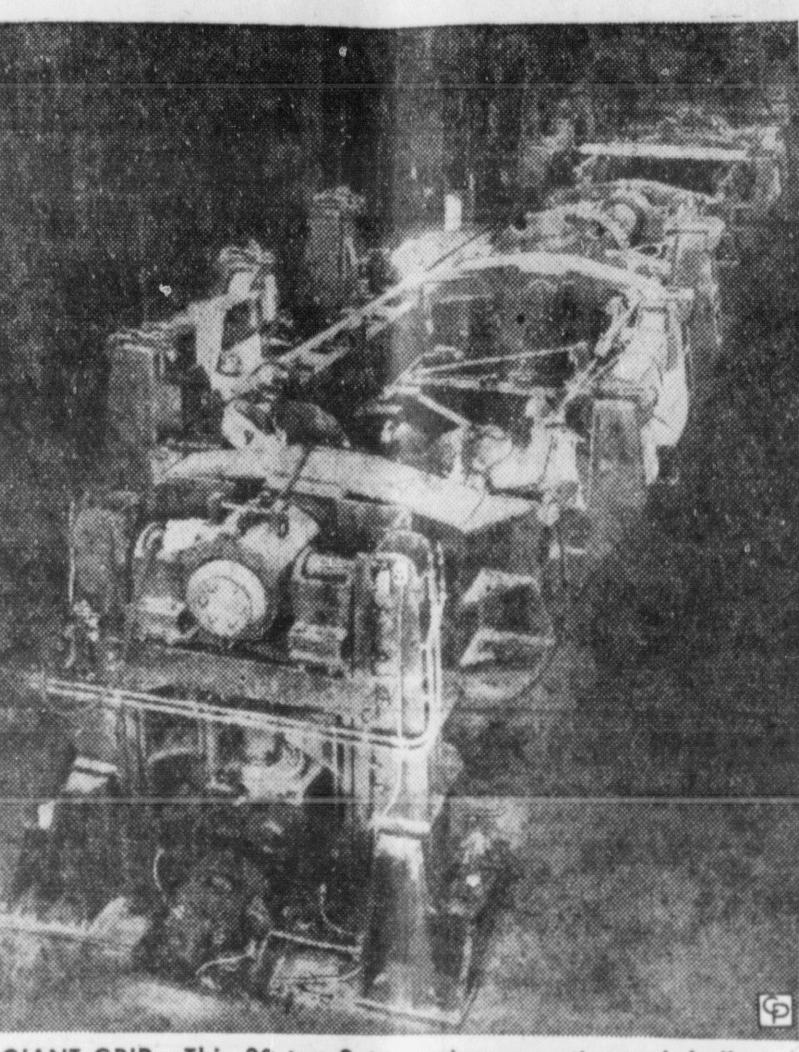
"It is only fair that other companies can use our ideas to cut down the time and cost of making tanks," asserts E. G. Biederman, welding engineer of Fisher Tank division. "We did the M-4 job first and so we developed a good many ideas."

"Almost any company with experience in mass production would have worked out the same answers if presented with the same problems. And we were using Chrysler corporation experience with the M-3 tank in all that we attempted."

Switch From M-3 to M-4

Bringing the work down to earth means that the job goes through faster and gets done better. Heavy as the assembled tank is, the Fisher force stepped up the ideas that had been successful in handling bodies made of sheet metal. The size and toughness of the armor-plated 4-M didn't change the fact that Detroit has the "know how" for vehicle construction.

Every Fisher jig, big or small, for holding tanks and parts of tanks while they are welded is shared at once with other plants producing these mobile fortresses. In fact some 500 manufacturers of motor vehicles and parts pool their



GIANT GRIP—This 30-ton fixture grips an entire tank hull, revolving it so workmen can always weld in a downward position.

good ideas through the Automotive Council for War Production. They are quite as frank in passing along the news about ideas that will not work.

George Romney, managing director of the Automotive Council, remarked:

"Once production was going on, engineers from two other companies visited the operating tank arsenal more than 250 times in five months."

This was going to turn out a fair trade for everybody—and a particularly good break for war-making Uncle Sam.

For Fisher's first "pilot" M-4 came out only 47 days after the plant went to work on this job.

Nobody had made this heavily armored model before, but Fisher picked up much of the "know how" by being familiar with the other fellow's work on M-3's.

Building the first M-3 "pilot" tank took nearly a year, because of new tools and processes to be worked out. Engineers from two other companies—peacetime competitors—had the run of the plant those days. This was everybody's baby, for the biggest units in the industry were to specialize in tank-making.

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The time came for Chrysler to run through the last lot of the M-3 and start building the tougher M-4. The shift was made without stopping production, because the "know how" had been so well circulated among the automotive plants. Such a shift was never accomplished in changing models of automobiles.

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TANK TURNTABLE—This special jig with a revolving turntable in a Detroit plant greatly increases the production of M-4 tanks.

OSCAR ROOT FIRST TO
ENTER COUNCIL CONTEST

SIX INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

(Continued from Page One)

a truck driven by Frank Jinks, 62, of Ashville Route 1.

X-rays taken at the army air base disclosed that Himrod suffered no fractures.

None of the seven members of council has announced his decision concerning his political plans. Deadline for filing petitions is June 11. The primary will be August 10.

On the present council are J. Donald Mason, First Ward; Julius Helwagen, Second Ward; George L. Critts, Third Ward; Boyd Horn, Fourth Ward, and the three councilmen-at-large.

No petitions have been filed yet with the board although four petitions have been taken out, Mayor Ben H. Gordon and former Mayor W. B. Cady running for Democratic nomination for mayor, Miss Lilian Young for auditor and Milton Kellstadt for treasurer.

The accident happened when Himrod and the Cooks were enroute to work. Deputy Vern Pontious reported that Mr. Jinks, driving a truck, had slowed down as he approached the Lockbourne road on an intersecting highway.

He started to drive across the road, but did not reach the opposite side in time. Both vehicles were wrecked.

Lockbourne air base ambulance took Himrod to the base hospital, while Frank H. Kline, Jr., also enroute to the base, took the Cooks to the base hospital.

Lockbourne authorities told Deputy Pontious they sent an ambulance to the scene because they were informed two army vehicles had collided.

Eugene Hampp, 20, son of Roy Hampp, 522 South Scioto street, was taken to Berger hospital at 2 a.m. Saturday after his father's Chevrolet was badly damaged against a North Court street tree. City police said young Hampp had apparently gone to sleep, the car striking a tree on the North Court street.

Left side of the vehicle was crushed.

Young Hampp suffered from head injuries, but was permitted to leave the hospital after treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker of Duvall remained patients in Mt.

SCANDINAVIA'S LEADING ARMS PLANT WRECKED

LONDON, May 15—One of Scandinavia's biggest and most closely guarded arms factories, the Riffel Syndicate in Copenhagen, has been wrecked by saboteurs believed to be British parachutists, a Stockholm dispatch to the Daily Telegraph reported.

Also injured in the Himrod car were Charles Cook, 75, and George Cook, 50, also employees at the air base. They were treated at the air base for cuts and lacerations and were then permitted to return home.

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Circleville high school band, the Junior band, the Beginners' band and the orchestra will join in presenting an instrumental concert next Thursday at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The music, which will be under the direction of C. F. Zaenglein, instrumental music instructor of the school, will include solos and various interesting instrumental combinations.

Quarantine posted

Scarlet fever quarantine was posted Friday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Murphy, Ashville, where their daughter, Faye, 12, is ill. The quarantine was posted by the county board of health.

The Syndicate factory covers several acres and employs between 1,500 and 2,000 workers. Operating in three shifts, the plant was turning out light automatic weapons, sub-machine guns, and 22-MM and 37-MM anti-aircraft guns.

The factory has long been re-

Carmel hospital, Columbus, Saturday, after their automobile figured in a collision Friday 15 miles southwest of Harrisburg.

Mr. Tucker, who is 45, is suffering from a possible skull fracture, while his wife suffered from face and body injuries.

State highway patrol which investigated did not report the identity of the driver of the second car.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

DUCE(S) WOULD BE WILD IF HE COULD SEE THIS



COMPLETE LACK OF CONCERN over the fact that they are out of the war is exhibited by these captured Italian soldiers as they calmly play cards in a temporary prison camp somewhere in Tunisia. They are among the thousands of Axis troops captured by American and other Allied forces. (International)

THESE ARE MEN WHO LEAD CHINA'S GREAT FIGHT



CHINA HAS BEEN FORTUNATE to have men of the caliber of her leaders in the fight she has waged for years against invading Japanese armies. Some of these men are pictured above. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is pictured, top left, at his desk reading a copy of his new book, "China's Destiny," which is being translated into English. The generalissimo is shown, top right, with Finance Minister H. H. Kung, left, and President Lin Sen, center. Trained in the United States, Chinese flyers return to their homeland to take up the aerial war again the invaders and are greeted, left below, by Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault. Artillery captain is Chiang Wei-kuo, lower right, Chiang's youngest son. (International)

Time For A Little Washing After Busy Days



AFTER a couple of busy days cleaning up the remnants of the Axis in their sector of the Tunisian front, American soldiers take their jeeps and small trailers down to the Bizerte waterfront and do a little cleaning up

of their own equipment, above. Wreckage of the buildings in background was caused by heavy Allied bombings before occupation of the city. U. S. Army Signal Corps radiotelephoto.

N. Y. STREET CLEANERS PLANT VICTORY GARDEN



A GROUP OF WHITE WINGS, members of the Department of Sanitation in Long Island City, N. Y., roll out their refuse cans loaded with tools as they prepare to go to work on their victory garden. Under the direction of their foreman (dark uniform) they are planting tomatoes and cabbage. (International)

THEY CELEBRATE WAAC ANNIVERSARY



JUMPING THE GUN on the first birthday of their corps, these WAACs celebrate at Maxwell Field, Ala. They are, clockwise from upper left, Mary Sue Streeter, Wewoka, Okla.; Mary Snow, Oil City, Pa.; Mess Sergeant Lena Coody, Hawkinsville, Ga.; Helen Wiley, Schoolfield, Va.; Ruth Hillman, Buffalo, N. Y.; Dorris Ware, Roanoke, Va.; Helen A. Bogdanowicz, Lawrence, Mass.; Anne Fleischer, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Enid Murtha, Flushing, N. Y. (International)

Gets Commission



FIRST WOMAN ever commissioned in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, Major Margaret D. Craighill will serve in the surgeon general's office at Washington. She was dean of the Women's Medical College, Philadelphia. (International)

Back on Old Job



DISABLED BY WOUNDS and discharged from the marines, Albert Sankus still serves the nation as a civilian. He's an inspector in the Brewster plant at Newark, N. J., where he worked before he joined the leathernecks. His service decorations are shown. (International)

WAVE DEFENDS POST WITH 'BILLY'



FOR SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDING HER POST without regard for her own safety, apprentice seaman Audrey P. Roberts, of Miami, Fla., receives the official navy citation from Capt. W. Amsden, commanding officer of the WAVES Training School in New York City. She knocked out an intruder who tried to enter the school grounds. (International)

SHOWER--OF BOMBS--FOR KISKA



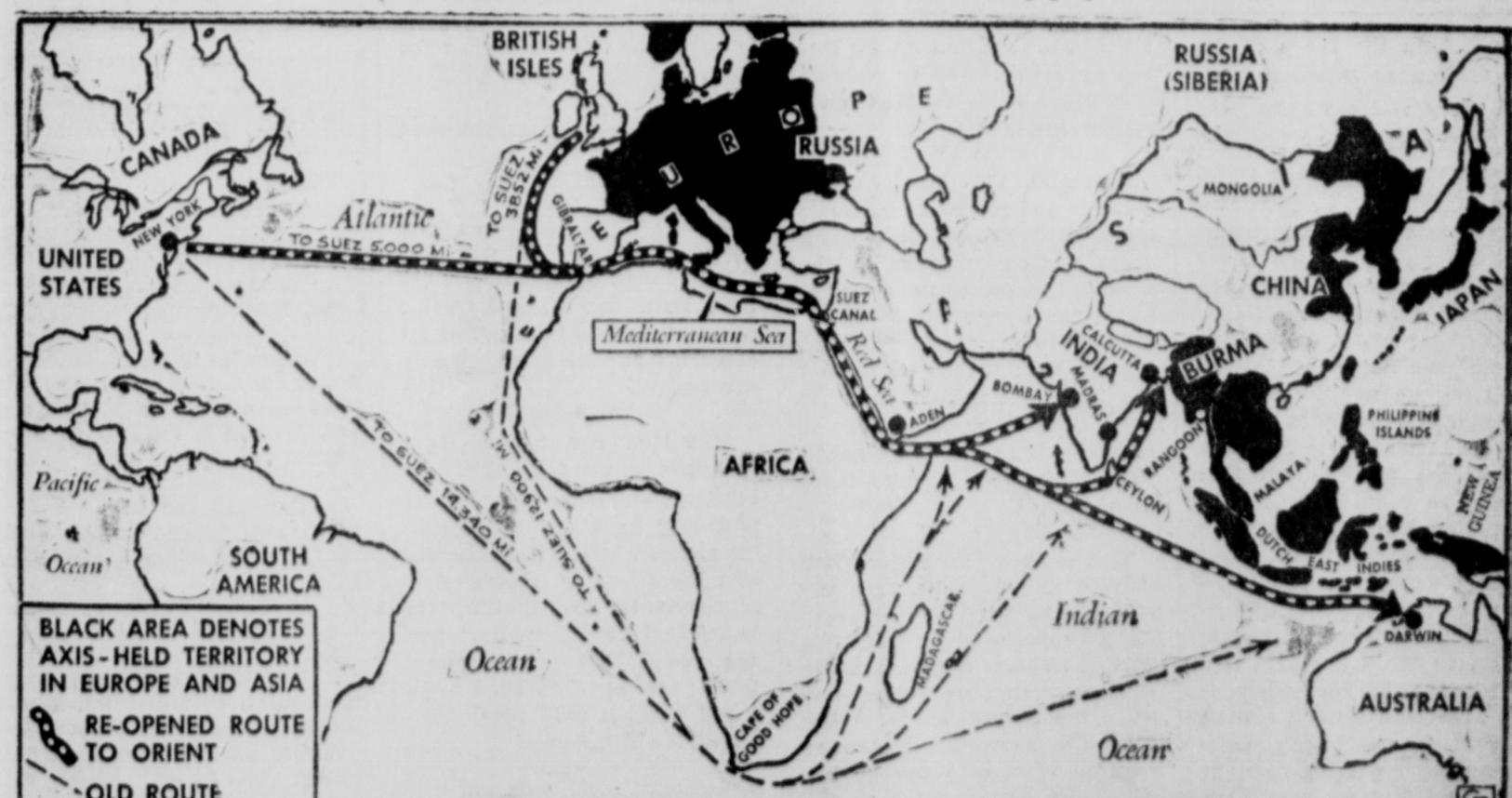
"BOMBS AWAY!"—They're heading straight for Jap installations on Kiska Harbor in the Aleutians. Enemy-held positions on Kiska are being bombed continuously by United States airmen operating from recently occupied base on Aleutian island. (International)

A Terrorist Becomes Terrified



EUGENE Schmittling, 23, who as the mysterious "Mouse Face" terrorized a dozen Chicago women and children, is shown here, left, as he struggled in the grip of a deputy sheriff as he was sentenced to two consecutive 1-to-14 sentences.

Reopened Mediterranean Route Shortens Supply Line To Orient

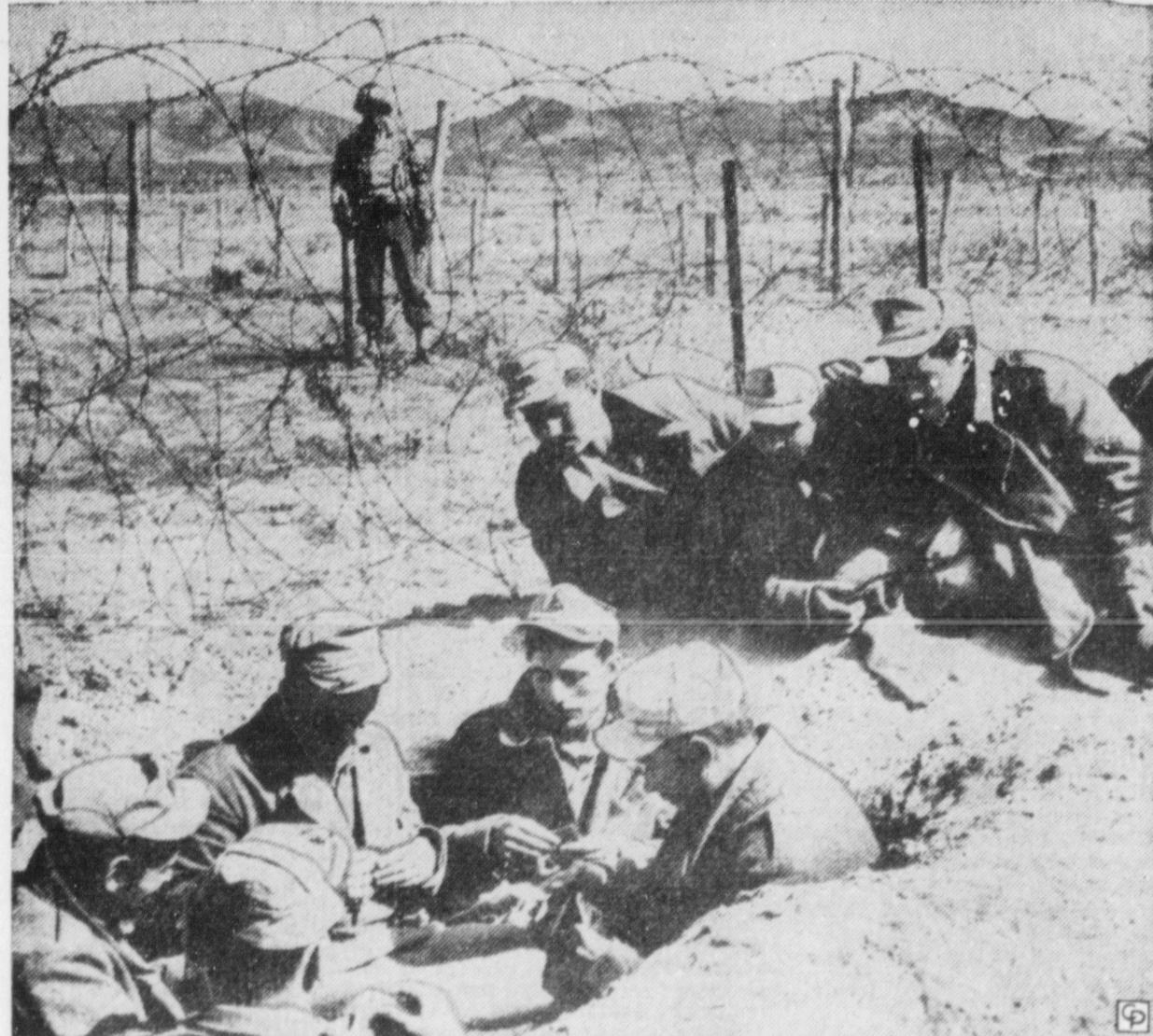


THE conquest of the North African coastline, it is believed, will enable the United Nations to reopen the Mediterranean to Allied shipping, thus cutting the distance from the American east coast to the Middle East, Russia and India by about 5,000 miles. Though

the Axis remains in control of the Mediterranean islands of Sardinia and Sicily, observers believe Allied air control in that area will do much to discourage attacks on United Nations shipping. Map shows the old and the shorter routes.

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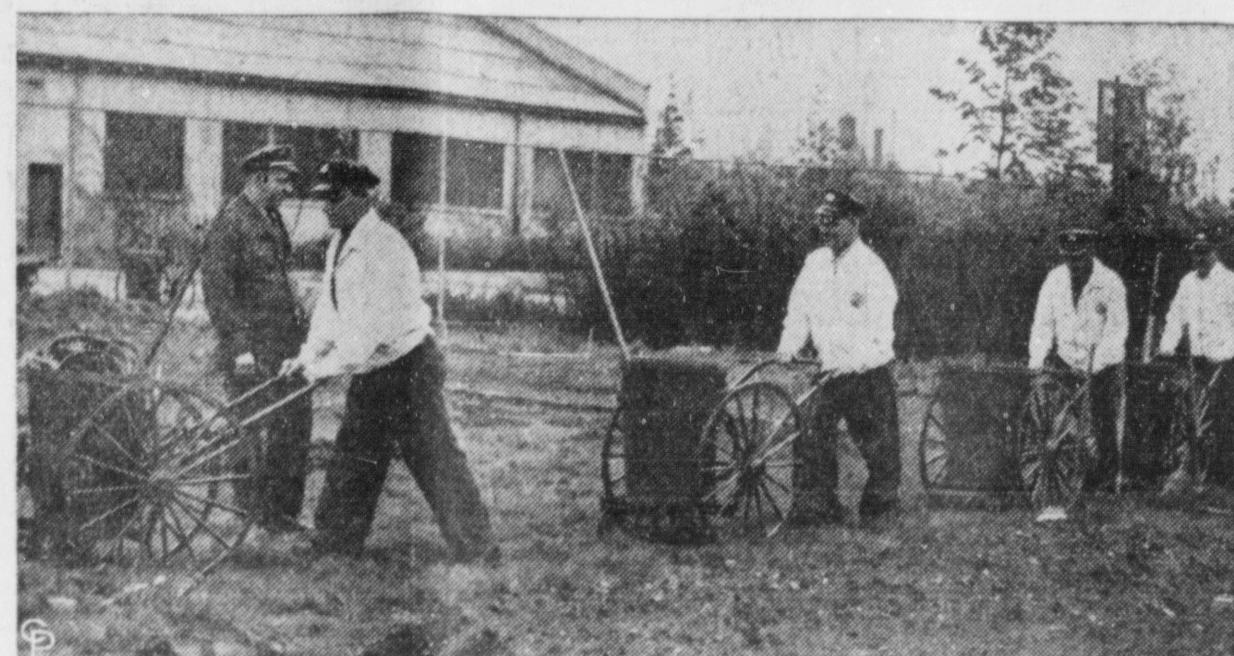
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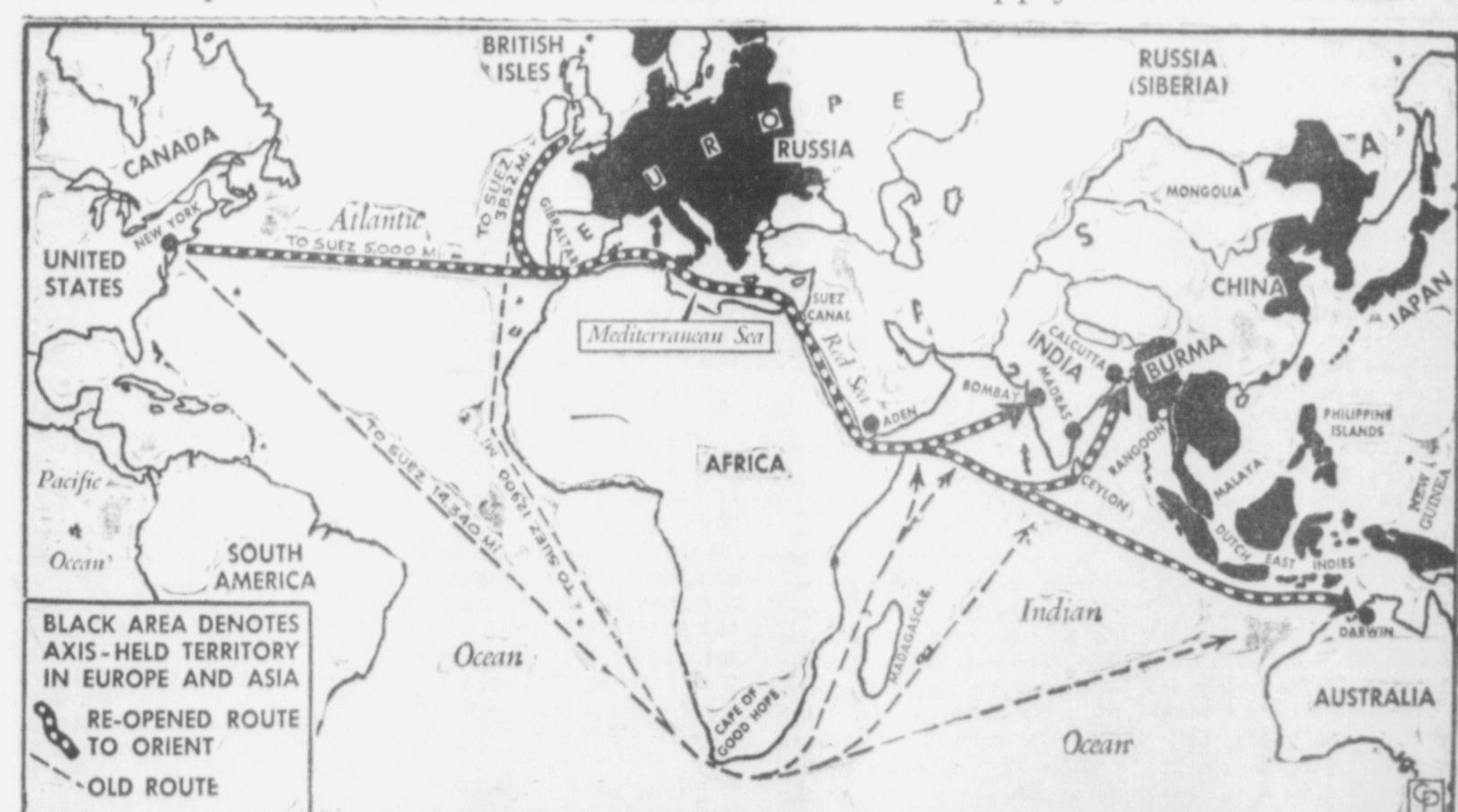
NON-MILITARY PLAN OF ACTION!



NON-MILITARY OBJECTIVE is won by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery as he plants an enthusiastic kiss on the cheek of one of the pretty girls who welcomed his British Eighth Army when it captured the Tunisian port of Sousse. The general carried out one of his famous flank attacks, kissing her on both cheeks. (International)

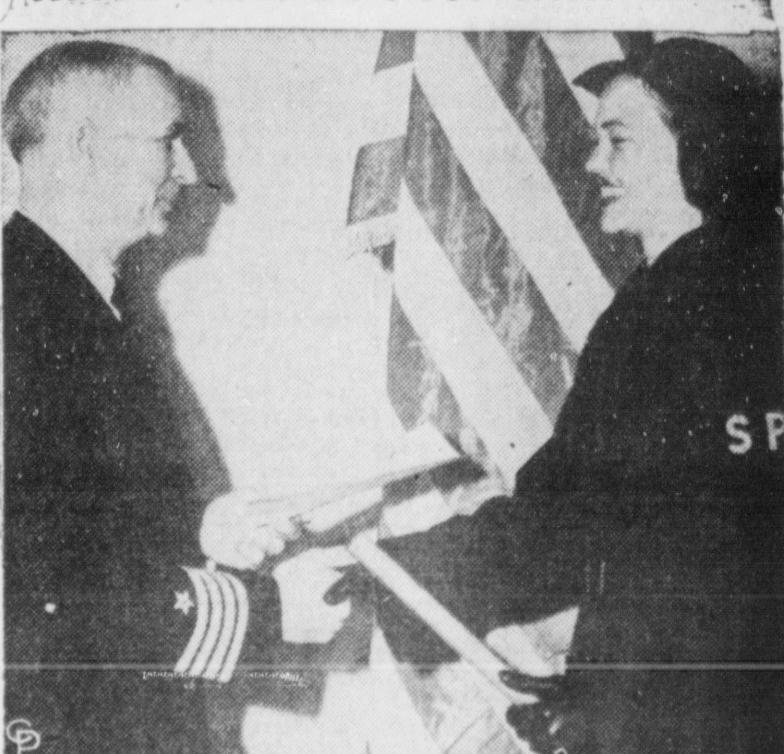
Reopened Mediterranean Route

Shortens Supply Line To Orient



THE conquest of the North African coastline, it is believed, will enable the United Nations to reopen the Mediterranean to Allied shipping, thus cutting the distance from the American east coast to the Middle East, Russia and India by about 5,000 miles. Though

the Axis remains in control of the Mediterranean islands of Sardinia and Sicily, observers believe Allied air control in that area will do much to discourage attacks on United Nations shipping. Map shows the old and the shorter routes.



FOR SUCCESSFULLY DEFENDING HER POST without regard for her own safety, apprentice seaman Audrey P. Roberts, of Miami, Fla., received the official navy citation from Capt. W. Amsden, commanding officer of the WAVES Training School in New York City. She knocked out an intruder who tried to enter the school grounds. (International)

SHOWER--OF BOMBS--FOR KISKA



"BOMBS AWAY!"—They're heading straight for Jap installations on Kiska Harbor in the Aleutians. Enemy-held positions on Kiska are being bombed continuously by United States airmen operating from recently occupied base on Aleutian island. (International)

A Terrorist Becomes Terrified



EUGENE Schmittling, 23, who as the mysterious "Mouse Face" terrorized a dozen Chicagowomen and children, is shown here, left, as he struggled in the grip of a deputy sheriff as he was sentenced to two consecutive 1-to-14 sentences.

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Most people read or have read detective stories. They evidently miss the one lesson found in such literature—the importance of correct observation.

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE . . . Hour by Hour

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Don Hill, the carrier boy, came in and placed a fine hunting knife on the collection being made for our fighters in the Pacific. Don owned the knife for more than a year and it was not difficult to see that he disliked parting with it, but he figured the boys in uniform need it more than he does. "I hope it saves the life of some American soldier," he said. I hope more than that, Don.

There goes Treasurer Bob Colville who never takes a vacation, but who has arranged for a couple of days off this Spring. Expects to give a couple of days of his time to load peas when the harvest starts. Bob likes the harvest. For more than a score of years he has gone into the country during wheat harvest and has helped load the sheaves. In recent years he has been too busy to devote much time to this pleasure, but he always pitches in at least one load. He just volunteers.

Passed up the buggy and walked home in the late afternoon, enjoying every minute of the trip. Meet many more friends that way, persons I miss because the war ties me closer to the office than ever before.

High waters from Salt Creek did great damage to State Route 56 and its branch which entered Adelphi.

One hundred and fifty attended the banquet preceding the Eastern Star inspection in Masonic temple.

Miss Ruth Reichelderfer and Miss Gretchen Moeller of Circleville who were in New York City, enlisted in the United States base hospital work and were taking a course at Columbia University.

Julius Weill, oldest retired merchant of this city, celebrated his ninetieth birthday anniversary at his home on East High street.

The town of Falmouth, now Portland, Me., was destroyed by fire on May 20, 1940.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

BY DREW PEARSON

PEARSON CHIEF KIBITZER

WASHINGTON—The other day my daughter was invited to smash a bottle of champagne against the bow of a new Liberty ship. The ship was to be launched at the Wainwright Yard at Panama City, Florida, and the ship was to be named the SS Joseph M. Medill, founder of the Chicago Tribune and my daughter's great, great grandfather.

My daughter, reasonably competent for seventeen, probably could have managed the champagne-smashing without any parental advice. Nevertheless, her father thought he should go along. (Parents will be that way, of course.)

I was glad I did. I had never seen a ship-launching before and it is worth seeing. It is especially worthwhile to watch the precision teamwork with which every workman on the job goes about it. The sponsor, up above, gets the limelight; but down below goes on the work that really counts. This particular launching was in charge of Bill Tait, a Scotsman who has been launching ships ever since the year I was born.

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This has to be done gradually, block by block. And I was at least able to grasp the fact that if they were all to come out at once, the hull would crash to the skids upon which it finally rides out to sea. Instead this careful knocking out of the blocks gently lowers the ship like a baby into its cradle.

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(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Some dame gave her diary to the U. S. O. by mistake!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Causes of Spring Type Of Hay or 'Rose' Fever

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

HAY FEVER sufferers are grouped into the spring season and the fall season for their periods of martyrdom. A few unfortunate have attacks in both seasons. The spring season may range from very early spring to

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be offenders to some innocent persons. The trees pollinate earlier than the grasses—some trees in the South as early as February. Spring hay fever does not affect as many people as fall hay fever, but it covers more geographic territory. I believe the preventive treatment with vaccines gives more good results than the similar treatment for fall hay fever. So a word to the victim is: If you want to get relief this season, begin now.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Reader: Are grapefruit and oranges good to eat if you have arthritis? Is that acid fruit good for you, or will it make more acid in the system?

Answer: Grapefruit and oranges are good for cases of arthritis. Although slightly acid, as soon as they reach the stomach they turn into alkaline salts and tend to neutralize acid in the system. Furthermore, acids have nothing whatever to do with rheumatism.

E. W. M.: My husband gives our seventeen-months-old baby a little wine. First he started with two or three drops, now he has increased it to a tablespoonful. He says it is good for him. Is this true?

Answer: Henry IV, the great, strong king of France, was nourished as an infant on wine. He turned out to be a gallant soldier, a great leader of armies and one of the best kings France ever had and died only when he was assassinated.

V. S.: Can a doctor detect tuberculosis by the use of a stethoscope?

Answer: If he is an expert with the stethoscope, he can detect tuberculosis in a large proportion of cases. However, the use of an x-ray film of the chest is much more certain. A few years ago an eminent specialist stated that there were five positive methods of making a diagnosis of tuberculosis. They were successful in the following proportions: X-ray, 99 per cent; finding the germ in the sputum, 35 per cent; use of the stethoscope, 29 per cent; history of spitting of blood, 25 per cent; history of puerperal, 20 per cent.

O. M.: Are there any foods one should avoid eating who has weak heart muscles and also an enlarged heart?

Answer: There are no foods which affect the heart directly. The important thing in this condition is not what you eat, but how much you eat. Moderation is the keynote.

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It was described by Dunbar as a disease of civilization, but we have mention of cases in the medical literature of antiquity. Galen describes a boy who had cold whenever he smelled roses.

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Milt Friedman told a story to prove a point. About an Irishman administering a severe pounding to a Jew. Asked by his victim when he had attacked him the Irishman, according to Milt, told the Jew that his race had killed Christ. "Why?" said the Jew, "that was almost 2,000 years ago." "Well, I never heard about it until today," declared the Irishman.

Passed up the buggy and walked home in the late afternoon, enjoying every minute of the trip. Meet many more friends that way, persons I miss because the war ties me closer to the office than ever before.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Horace Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilmore of South Court street, was appointed city editor of the Michigan Daily Ann Arbor, Mich.

25 YEARS AGO

Commander Burns T. Walling, 83, famous navy man, died at his home in San Diego, California. He was a resident of Circleville for many years.

One hundred and fifty attended the banquet preceding the Eastern Star inspection in Masonic temple.

10 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Plum and sons, Ned and Dick, North Court street, were to spend Sunday in Delaware with their son, Charles, a student at Ohio Wesleyan university.

Circleville Kiwanis club was to meet with the Chillicothe club June 7 when the fifth division Fellowship chest was to be presented the winner, and the Chillicothe organization was to ob-

serve its birthday.

High waters from Salt Creek did great damage to State Route 56 and its branch which entered Adelphi, Mich.

Julius Weill, oldest retired merchant of this city, celebrated his ninetieth birthday anniversary at his home on East High street.

The town of Falmouth, now Portlant, Me., was destroyed by the French and Indians, May 20, 1690.

There's Always Mañana

by LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

SYNOPSIS

Notified that her brother, MELVIN MARSDEN is missing in action, Jean Marsden, who has risen to the top as a fashion model, suddenly tells her employer that she is quitting to do some kind of war work.

CHAPTER TWO

SINCE CHILDHOOD, the length of the step between thought and action had been a short one for Jean Marsden. Hot on the instant her nebulous cravings had crystallized into decision came the impulse to put her talents to the test. Did she have anything to offer a harried government in wartime?

Jean Marsden said she didn't! When he had recovered his breath from the first shock of her announcement, he had run after her down the narrow hall of the salon shouting a rapid jumble of arguments at her.

— Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —

Circleville Seniors Entertained By Juniors

Second Annual Prom Proves Success

A gay evening of games and dancing was enjoyed by about 200 when the junior class of Circleville high school entertained the seniors at the second annual prom Friday in Memorial hall. Decorations of scarlet and gray, senior class colors, and flood-lighting made the hall a beautiful setting for the social affair, the high spot of the many outstanding events of the commencement season.

Twisted ropes of scarlet and gray formed a false ceiling, centered with a mammoth cluster of balloons which showered down on the dancers when released during the evening. Scarlet and gray outlined the band shell on the stage and high in the center of the decorations were the letters, "C. H.", enclosed in a large circle. The green banking of the stage was centered with the numerals "43" and potted ferns and plants completed the settings. Complimenting the guest group, "Good Luck, Seniors," was the phrase in large letters around the balcony railing.

The girls were beautifully gowned in filmy frocks of pastel shades with the boys showed clever mastery over the many intricate steps of the newest of the season's routines. Excellent music for dancing was provided by Larry Stember of Lancaster and his nine-piece orchestra. All of the season's dance hits were included in the fine program. A feature of the evening was the lovely solo of Miss Mary Virginia Crites who sang, "A Pretty Girl is like a Melody," to the accompaniment of the orchestra.

Extremely impressive was the unfurling of the large American flag as the audience stood at attention while the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner". This year the prom had an especial significance as it served as a farewell not only from high school activities but also for many of the boys of the class soon to be in the service of their country.

Punch and assorted cookies were served throughout the evening from a long table centered with a lovely arrangement of colorful Spring flowers and lighted with tall yellow candles. Mrs. Howard B. Moore, Mrs. Meinhardt M. Crites and Mrs. John Boggs assisted.

An hour of games was enjoyed in the Post room preceding the dancing. War savings stamps were prizes. During the dance, other gifts of stamp were presented lucky contestants. Ned C. Stout and Howard Moore were co-chairmen of the entertainment committee.

Officers of the host class are David Mader, president; John L. Boggs, vice president, and Miss Mary Virginia Crites, secretary-treasurer. Fred Watts is class advisor.

David Mader served as head of the music committee. The refreshments committee headed by Miss Crites included the Misses Ruth Melvin, Jean Trimmer, Betty Lou Boggs, Christine Schreiner and Elizabeth Downing. Invitations were in the charge of Miss Carolyn Herrmann, chairman, Miss Anna Ruth Defenbaugh and Miss Mary Ellen Fissell.

The well-planned decorations were the work of Miss Monna Lee Hanley, chairman, Miss Barbara Ann Helwagen, Miss Gloria Dean, Gerald Winfough, Robert Valentine and Jim Sensenbrenner.

Miscellaneous Shower

Mrs. Willison Leist of 360 East Union street was complimented Thursday at a delightful miscellaneous shower arranged by Mrs. Robert Bower of near Kingston and Mrs. Albert Spangler of Tarlton at the home of Mrs. Earl Heffner, near Whisler. Mrs. Leist, the former Twyla Patrick, is a bride of early Spring.

She received many lovely gifts from her friends.

The informal social evening was concluded with an enjoyable lunch.

Present were Mrs. Leist, Mrs. Eldon DeLong, Mrs. A. Reichelderfer and Miss Ruth Morris of the Circleville community; Mrs. C. E. Strous of Adelphi; Mrs. James Hartranft and daughter, Judith; Mrs. Joseph Jenkins and son, Johnny J.; Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer, Mrs. Albert Spangler and Mrs. Omer Judy, the Tarlton community; Mrs. Lawrence Spencer, Mrs. Fred Minshall, Mrs. Dwight Rector, Mrs. Walter Parker, Mrs. Clarence Heffner, Mrs. Heffner and Mrs. Bower of near Kingston.

Washington Grange

Washington grange had its annual Mother's Day program Friday at the regular session in Washington township school. Juvenile grangers under the leadership of Mrs. Boyd Stout, matron, presented the splendid entertainment.

Jack Stout opened the program with scripture readings; recitation, "My Mother," Paul Copeland; trombone solo, "America," Billy Stout; quotations on "Mo-

SOCIAL CALENDAR

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D. A. R., HOME MISS EMILY D. Yats, West Franklin street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

CHILD CONSERVATION

league, home Mrs. Harry Heffner, East Union street Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, THE

grange hall, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

league, home Noah List, Muhlenberg township, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORIAL HALL

Memorial hall, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME Mrs. Fred Newhouse, East Main street, Wednesday at 2 p.m.

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Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

CIRCLE 6, W. S. C. S., HOME

Mrs. John Maddux, 111 Seybert avenue, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

CIRCLE 7, W. S. C. S., HOME Miss Marie Hamilton, West High street, Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

WALNUT NEEDLE CLUB

home Mrs. E. L. Smith, Lancaster, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Friday

"Mother of a Famous Man," Earl Palm; recitation, "Mother," Lydia Alice DeLong; reading, "Mother's Day"; Barbara Brobst; flag drill, Billy Richardson, Paul David Kraft, Paul Marshall, Billy Brown, Billy Stout, Bobby and Lowell Copeland.

Program numbers were announced by Martha Bolender and Billy Richards.

The juveniles presented potted plants to the mothers and served refreshments of ice cream sandwiches.

Miss Ethel May, worthy lecturer, has planned a memorial service for the next meeting.

Gleaners' Class

Gleaners' class of the Pontius United Brethren met Friday at the home of Mrs. Robert Arledge, East Franklin street, with Mrs. Paul Gentzel as hostess.

The place of meeting was changed because of illness in the Gentzel home.

Mrs. Charles Walker, president, opened the meeting with a devotional service. The Rev. Frank Dunn read several verses from I John and gave a very interesting talk on them. He closed the period with prayer.

Mrs. Goldie Thompson was received as a new member.

Twenty were present for the evening and enjoyed contests in charge of Paul Elliot. A delightful luncheon was served.

Mrs. Jacob Glitt, 471 East Franklin street will be hostess at the June meeting.

W. C. T. U.

Five Points W. C. T. U. held its May session at the home of Mrs. Pearl Bowshier of that community.

Group singing of "Christ for the World We Sing" opened the meeting. Mrs. Loring Stoer reading the scripture lesson from Corinthians. Mrs. Virgil Caudy offered prayer, followed by the Lord's prayer in unison.

Several interesting readings were enjoyed. There was a lengthy discussion of the topic, "How Missionary Women can help Abolish Alcohol."

Seasonal refreshments were served by Mrs. Bowshier, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Cook, to 18 members and visitors.

The next meeting, June 9, will be at the home of Mrs. Mabel Emmons.

Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Hazel Ebenbach of Columbus to George Miller of that city, the ceremony having been performed April 30.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Ebenbach of Williamsport. They are living in Columbus where Mr. Miller is an employee at Curtiss-Wright. Their home is at 1362 Madison avenue.

D. A. R.

Pickaway Plains chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Miss Emily D. Yates, West Franklin street.

Mrs. William Mack will speak on the subject, "The American Indian, the Misinterpreted Man."

Mrs. Christian Schwarz will discuss "Coast Guards" during a 10-minute talk on National Defense.

Assisting hostesses include Mrs. Blenna R. Bales, Mrs. George E. Roth, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, Mrs. Martin Cromley, Miss Marie Hamilton, and Miss Alice A. May.

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Fifty-five members and fifty-three guests attended the fine inspection of Circleville chapter No. 90, O. E. S., Friday in Masonic temple. Mrs. Edna Hobensack, Chillicothe, deputy grand matron, of District 23, served as inspecting officer. Mrs. Cecil Noecker, worthy matron of Circleville chapter, presided and received Mrs. Hobensack and other distinguished guests, Mrs. Nettie Sullivan, associate grand matron, Lima, and Miss Marie Hamilton, Circleville, past grand matron, when they were presented and welcomed to the East. Guests were present from Chillicothe, Kingston, Columbus, New Holland, Waverly, West Jefferson, Williamsport, Washington C. H., Adelphi, Bloomingburg, Ashley, Grove City, Cleveland, Sedalia and Lima.

Mrs. Noecker welcomed also the 1943 matrons and patrons and the past matrons and patrons of Circleville chapter.

A profusion of Spring flowers used in decorating the chapter room included baskets and vases of spirea and lilacs, the room being lighted with many candles for the ceremonies.

Two candidates were initiated, the chapter receiving a grade of "excellent" for the work. Gifts were presented the new members by Earl Hilyard.

C. E. Mahaffey, worthy patron of Circleville chapter, was heard in an excellent response after short talks by the distinguished guests.

During the ceremonies, Mrs. Harold DeFenbaugh sang two solos, "Dawn" by Pearl Curran, and "Lile Angel" by Charles Huerten.

Refreshments were served in the dining room during the informal social hour. Candles of pink and white burned on the tea table which was centered with a large bowl of bleeding hearts and lilies-of-the-valley. Mrs. Ella Hornbeck and Mrs. Carrie Patton presided at the silver coffee and tea services at either end of the table. Mrs. Gilbert Monroe of Portsmouth and Mrs. Charles Smith, East Main street served.

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Mrs. L. W. Kinsey received registrations for the inspection meeting. Mrs. E. S. Shane, Mrs. Dwight Steele and Mrs. H. C. McAlister were responsible for the beautiful decorations of the chapter room.

Mrs. A. J. Lyle was general chairman and the refreshments committee included Mrs. Patton, Mrs. Hornbeck, Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Mrs. Elizabeth Davison, Mrs. G. H. Adkins, Mrs. Hilyard, Mrs. Fred Nicholas, Mrs. Fred Moeller, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. T. R. Acord, Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey, Mrs. George Goodchild and Miss Bertha Valentine.

Walnut Needle Club

Walnut Needle club will meet Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. L. Smith of Lancaster.

Members are asked to note that the session has been postponed one day.

Graduates Banquet

Ensign Helen Stewart of the WESLIES will be guest speaker at the annual banquet for girl graduates of Circleville high school which is sponsored yearly by the Business and Professional Women's club of Circleville. The banquet will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Pickaway Arms.

**

YOUTH SERVICE BEING ARRANGED FOR LUTHERANS

Special youth service will be conducted Sunday at 10:15 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran church by the Rev. G. L. Troutman. The pastor's subject will be "Building for a Full Tomorrow." The text of the sermon will be taken from Matthew 7, 24-28.

The junior choir anthem will be "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Liddle, with a tenor and alto duet to be sung by Paul Helwagen and Eleanor Thomas. It is entitled "Come Holy Spirit" by Jerome.

**

PASTOR ON PROGRAM AT BACCALAUREATE RITES

The Rev. G. L. Troutman of Trinity Lutheran church will speak Sunday at the Washington township baccalaureate service at 8 p.m.

and sons and John Stevenson of Jackson township.

**

Mrs. M. J. Valentine and daughter, Edith of Washington township were Friday visitors in Circleville.

**

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Ross W. Hayslip, pastor

10 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., worship; 7:30 p.m., evening service; 7:30 p.m. Friday, young people's meeting; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, prayer service.

**

Second Baptist Church

Rev. Harold Wing, pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday school; James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a.m., worship; 6:30 p.m. B.Y.P.U.; 7:30 p.m. sermon.

**

Church of Nazarene

Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors

Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11:15 a.m.; Young people's society, 7:30 p.m.; evangelistic service, 8 p.m.; prayer meeting, 7:30 p.m.

**

Christian Science

218 South Court Street

11 a.m. Sunday, lesson sermon;

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend

**

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Worship the Lord in Spirit and in Truth

These Services Invite You

Sunday, May 16

10:30 a.m.—"The Bread of Life"

(A Christ-centered discourse of comfort and inspiration)

7:30 p.m.—"Sin's Finished Product"

(An evangelical message of warning and admonition)

ROSS W. HAYSLIP, Pastor

East Ohio St.

Personals

Mrs. Harry McGhee and daughter, Mrs. Edwin Frazier, have returned from California where they spent the last month visiting Corporal Frazier and other relatives and friends. Corp. Frazier returned with them for a week's furlough. Mrs. J. B. Johnson, who went to California with Mrs. McGhee and daughter, remained for a longer visit with her son, William E. Johnson.

**

Mrs. Charles Wright has returned to her home on North Court street after spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

**

D. H. McClaren of the U. S. Navy Yard, Mare Island, California, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Leah Thompson McClaren, of 137 Walnut street, Enroute, he stopped at his home in St. Louis, Mo., and was accompanied to Circleville by his children,

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Special youth service will be

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates for you and write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive 4c
insertions 10c
Per word, insertion 10c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per inser-

tion.
Meetings and Events 50c per inser-

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times they appear. Returns made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a.m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out-of-town advertising house-holds, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

LEASED GARAGE
Up-town—good investment—
Priced to sell.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor,

WE SELL FARMS

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phones:
Office 70; Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY
Farms For Sale

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phones No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

GROCERY doing good business.
Available July 1st. Call 1048.

Business Service

LAWN MOWERS
MACHINE GROUND
GENTZEL'S FIXIT SHOP
233 Lancaster Pike

YOUR lawnmower will have to last for the duration. Have it sharpened and repaired now. Call Harry Timmons, Phone 991.

PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co., 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291
Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

Wanted To Buy

DROPHEAD and electric sewing machines. Also expert repair service. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 109 E. Main St., Lancaster, Ohio.

WOOL Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, Ohio.

USED and broken phonograph records. Will pay 2c each. H. R. Hott, Phone 550.

SELL your wool to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

WANTED
Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 3

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN

225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

Retail

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.

150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO

ELECTRIC CO.

114 E. Main Street, Phone 284

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Real Estate For Rent

GROCERY doing good business.
Available July 1st. Call 1048.

Business Service

LAWN MOWERS
MACHINE GROUND
GENTZEL'S FIXIT SHOP
233 Lancaster Pike

YOUR lawnmower will have to last for the duration. Have it sharpened and repaired now. Call Harry Timmons, Phone 991.

PERMANENTS \$2 up. Shampoo and finger wave 50c. Ellen's Beauty Shop, Darbyville, Phone 8121.

ALL KINDS of Job welding and radiator repair work. Leist Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St.

DR. HARRIS Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Homer Kohberger
Kingston Phone 8291

Tire Inspector for South Half of Pickaway township
Tires and Batteries

Wanted To Buy

DROPHEAD and electric sewing machines. Also expert repair service. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 109 E. Main St., Lancaster, Ohio.

USED and broken phonograph records. Will pay 2c each. H. R. Hott, Phone 550.

SELL your wool to Donald Morgan, Clarksburg. Phone 4619.

WANTED

Your Scrap Metal

* Circleville Iron &

Metal Co.

Mill & Corwin Sta. Phone No. 3

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUMGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS RETAIL

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS

COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 286

SALLY'S SALLIES

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



O. S. U. GIVES UP MINNESOTA TILT FOR NAVY GAME

EVANSTON, Ill., May 15—The patriotism of the Big Ten conference was reflected today in the 1943 football schedule adopted by conference athletic directors who sacrificed heavy gate receipts to plan games with and for service men.

Out of the current Big Ten meeting in Evanston a 12-week schedule, from September 11 to November 27, evolved.

The three major service teams in the midwest—Great Lakes, Camp Grant and the Iowa City preflight school, drew 30 contests in all. Eleven of these were scheduled to be played at military posts for entertainment of personnel in training.

The desire to include the service teams necessitated much rewriting of schedules. For example, the Ohio State-Minnesota game was cancelled so that the Buckeyes could play at Great Lakes and the Gophers at Camp Grant. The Ohio-Minnesota game at Minneapolis would have drawn at least \$100,000 at the gate.

The Minnesota game with Pittsburgh, originally scheduled for October 9, was cancelled because of transportation difficulties.

Articles For Sale

RFERTILIZER for immediate delivery. Call C. E. Strous, Adelphi.

CORN planter, good condition. Clara Cooper, Route 56, eleven miles south of Circleville.

PURE Bred Hampshire Boars. Ringgold Farm, Phone 1832.

GUARDEX, mothproofing, one application guaranteed sufficient. 39c. Pettit's.

LITTER of beautiful Cocker Spaniel puppies, reasonable. 850 North Court St.

MARGLOB, Stone, Bonny Best Tomato Plants. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

CONDON bulk garden seeds; lawn seed; Old Reliable lawn and garden fertilizer. Dwight Steele, E. Franklin St., Phone 372.

112 RATS Killed with Schutte Red Squill. Guaranteed. Harmless to animals. Hunter Hdw.

PLANT early and protect your vegetables against killing frosts by use of heavy printing mats, available at The Herald office. These are heavy cardboard and baked in circular formation. 3c apiece.

AAA chicks that are ROP pedigree sired in our leading breeds. STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY Stoutsville, Ohio Phone Cir. 8041.

SUMMER CHICKS Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment. Place your order now. All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Croman's Poultry Farm. Phone 1854 or 166.

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP. Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm. Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.

EASY CHICKS Hedges Poultry Farm, Phone 3740, Ashville, Ohio.

HEDGES HYBRIDS RUFFED GROUSE HYBRIDS Amanda, O.

Financial WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

GIRLS for soda fountain and waitresses, experience unnecessary. Full or part time College team room across from Ohio State Campus. If desire to enter University can arrange school schedule with work. Home like atmosphere. Must be eighteen years old. Call or write Mrs. Bradford, Campus-Neil, 1618 Neil Ave., Columbus.

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales, unless the heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

THURSDAY, May 27

At late residence of Henry Bolender, 3 miles east of Circleville, beginning at 1 o'clock. C. A. Bolender, Administrator, Orrin Updyke, Auctioneer.

Lucy B. Price, et al., Defendants.

No. 13814 Notice of Public Sale

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, I, Carl A. Bolender, do hereby give notice of sale to be held at public auction, on the 27th day of May, 1943, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, the following, described real estate:

Situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway, and the State of Ohio, as follows:

Being Lot No. 444 in said City, according to the revised numbering of lots of said City, being on the south side of Court Franklin Street, house number 129.

Said premises are appraised at \$4080.53 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value, and in terms of the sale towit: Cash in hand on the day of the sale.

LUCILLE B. PRICE, Administratrix of the estate of Edwin L. Price, deceased.

C. A. WELDON, Attorney (April 15, 24; May 1, 8, 15).

Legal Notice

IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.

Lucy B. Price, Administratrix of the estate of Edwin L. Price, deceased.

Plaintiff, Lucy B. Price, et al., Defendants.

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C. A. WELDON, Attorney (April 15, 24; May 1, 8, 15).

MILL WORKERS NEEDED!

NOW is the time to find a permanent job in an essential industry. Purina Mills offers a safe place to work . . . steady work . . . good pay . . . vacations with pay . . . Free Pension Plan . . . Group Life and Accident Insurance . . . Group Hospitalization.

Men in essential industries must have "Statement of Availability."

RALSTON PURINA COMPANY
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
An Essential Industry

THUNDERING THOROUGHBREDS: Heading Home



DO HORSES FLY?—No, Egbert, but these nags come close to it. The spectacular picture was snapped at Belmont Park race track, New York, where the bet business is really booming. (International)

WILDCAT TRACK MEET HALTED BY DISCUS MISHAP

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, May 15—A week

from today, at Belmont Park,

they will try to whip up and ladle

out another mess of what is

known as true history. This will

be the occasion of the Withers, in

the best, so they say, in getting one

of his charges into the pink for

an important assignment. That

Ocean Wave was injured in the

Derby trial was none of his fault.

And the Withers isn't exactly

an overnight event that any of

the big owners will laugh off. It

dates back to 1874, when the

horses were running in a long for-

gotten joint called Jerome Park,

and thus will come up for its 68th

running with \$15,000 added. Be-

yond that, it is a sort of fore-

runner, or preface, to the \$25,000

held Belmont which will have its

75th running.

The Withers, next upcoming,

has attracted 52 nominations, in-

cluding Blue Swords, who by this

time seems to have taken out a

lease on second place behind

Count Fleet, and a number of

others, not over-looking Ocean

Wave, which was to have gone in

the derby, but was forced out by

a leg strain which overtook him

when he made a show of the field

in the derby trial.

If any horse is going to make a

race of it against the Count in the

Withers it must be Ocean Wave.

BUCKEYES HOLD SLIGHT EDGE AS FINALS ARR

ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER



By WESTOVER

On The Air

SATURDAY Evening
6:30 Thanks to the Tanks, WLW.
7:00 Alie's Irish Rose, WLW.
7:30 Hobby Lobby, WJR.
8:00 National Barn Dance, WLW; Frank Sinatra, WBNS.
8:30 The Gals, Eddie Wing.
9:00 Bill Stern, WLW; John B. Hughes, WKRC.
10:30 Bob Burns, WLW.
10:45 George Fielding, Eliot, WHNS.
10:30 Mr. Smith Goes to Town, WCOL.
11:00 News, WLW.

SUNDAY Morning
7:20 Boone County Neighbors, WCOL.
8:15 Commando Mary, WSM.
Afternoon
12:15 Horace Heldt, WSAL.
1:00 Those We Love, WBNS.
1:30 Tom Charles, Thomas, WLW.
2:00 Washington reports on rationing, WLW; Fort Dix.
2:30 Army Hour, WLW.
4:45 William L. Shirer, WBNS.
Evening
6:00 Jack Benny, WLW.
6:30 The People, WBNS; Joe Kelly, WLW.
7:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW.
7:30 Our Mad Family, WLW.
8:30 Walter Winchell, WLW.
8:30 Fred Allen, WJR.
9:00 Phil Spitalny's band, WLW.
9:30 Man Behind the Gun, WBNS.
10:30 Eddie Sachich, WBNS.
11:00 News, WLW.

MONDAY Morning
7:00 News of the World, WBNS.
8:00 Breakfast club, WING.
9:00 Robert St. John, WSB.
11:00 Books Critic, WHKC.
Afternoon
12:00 Q. E. D., WHKC.
1:00 Cedric Foster, WHKC.
1:45 Hymns of All Churches, WLW.
Evening
5:45 Bill Stern, WHIS.
6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC.
7:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW.
7:30 Joe Howard to Gay Nine-Nines, WBNS.
8:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS.
8:30 Spotlight Bands, WING.
9:00 Information Please, WLW; Raymond Clancy, WRC.
9:30 Alec Tamplton, WWVA.
10:00 William L. Shirer, WBNS.
10:30 Paul Schubert, WENR.
11:00 News, WLW.

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HUSBANDS OPPOSE WIVES

If Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson don't have a triple domestic problem on their hands on Saturday, May 15, at 7 p. m. over station WBNS, it won't be their fault, for they've scheduled a trio of husbands against their wives in their quiz session. Newlyweds of opposing teams are Mr. and Mrs. James Mason, married eight months. Jim is an airlines mechanic. Dizie a stenographer. Lieutenant and Mrs. Warren Michener, the second pair, have been wed nearly two years, have a three-month-old daughter. Completing the teams are Mr. and Mrs. Chris Higgins, married three years and parents of a two-month-old son. Mr. Higgins is a salesman. The show also features songs by Crumit and Sanderson.



By William Ritt and Harold Gray

ETTA KETT



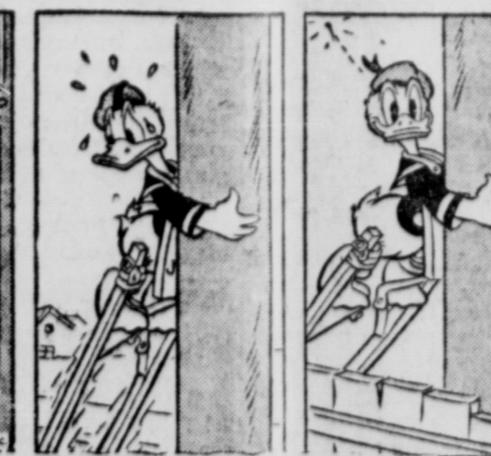
By Paul Robinson

MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

VETERANS GIVE THANKS

Immediately following the Saturday broadcast on CBS of "Thanks to the Yanks," (6:30 p.m.), Quizmaster Bob Hawk will be presented with a certificate of appreciation by the Veterans of Foreign Wars of New Jersey. The award commends "Thanks to the Yanks" for "outstanding interest and meritorious work in connection with our armed forces." The presentation will be made by Howard Bean, the VFW's State Commander. "Thanks to the Yanks" sends each week, thousands of cigarettes to members of the armed forces through prizes to contestants. When a contestant fails to give the correct answer, his 1,000, 2,000 or 3,000-cigarette prize is deposited in the program's Duffel Bag, which is then sent to an obscure service camp. In addition,

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sented from Indianapolis.

There is some possibility Walter O'Keefe may try to interest Sammy with an old hidden talent of his—that of lyric writing. It seems in the early career days of O'Keefe, there was a time when the radio star attempted to earn his livelihood with the lyrics he penned. However, his adventure into the radio field became so successful that the lyric talent fell by the wayside.

On hand to provide the musical entertainment will be Sammy

Kaye's orchestra and featured singers: Nancy Norman, Billy Williams, Tommy Ryan, Arthur Wright and the Kaye Choir.

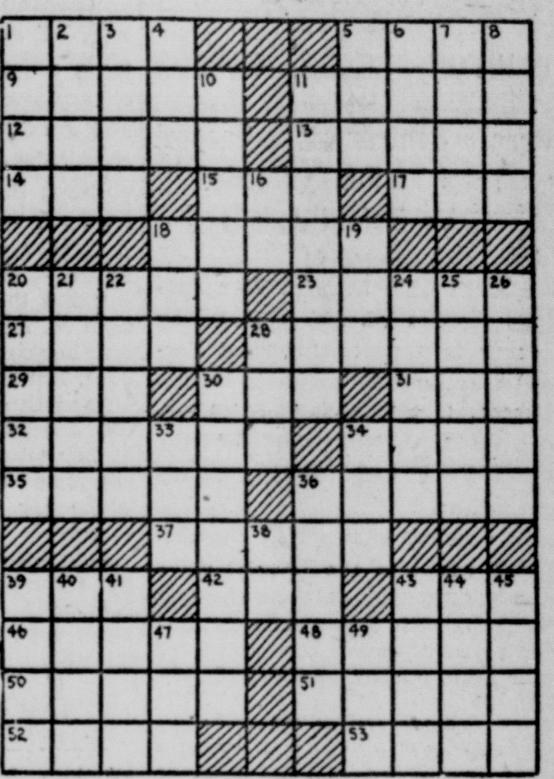
The battleship is the most expensive and complicated structure ever conceived and made by man, according to the National Council of American Shipbuilders. Into its making goes every skilled trade, and in it is incorporated every known science. A battleship may cost as high as \$100,000,000.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

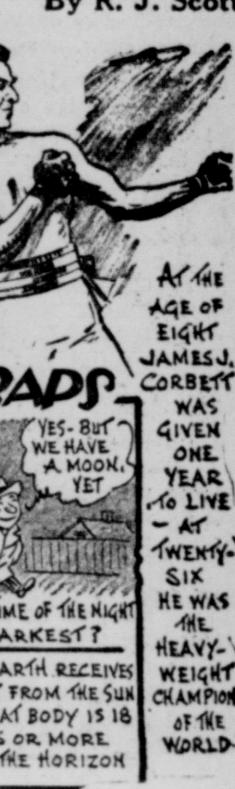
2. Upon	22. Conscious
5. Ditch	24. Vampire
5. River in France	25. Axis member
9. Asian country	26. Pennies
11. Lariat	27. Roman money
12. Steps over a fence	30. Distrust
13. Force	33. Goddess of harvests
14. Little child	34. Foxy
15. Source of light	36. Tills, as land
17. Salt	38. Radium (sym.)
18. Pierced	39. Weakens
20. Duck	40. Symptom of epilepsy
23. Courtly	41. Smile broadly
27. Kind of cloth	
28. Related through males only	
29. Prescription term	
30. Observe	
31. Equip with men	
32. Full of holes	
34. Fine earth in water	
35. Oozes	
36. Strips off the skin	
37. Water in particles	
39. Droop	
42. Sense organ	
43. Part of mouth	
46. Pertaining to gold	
48. Antlered animal	
50. Figured material	
51. Valuable fur	
52. Granular substance	
53. Ship bottom	
DOWN	
1. Haze	

EBBS BLEW
CULT ROVE
USER ABET
STATION
EVE GIN TAB
VISAGES UTE
AM ELD TAEL
TOE PAL
CORN NEF SR
AWE DENTATE
TEA ARG NYX
DEMOTES
ALAS ORAL
PESO CITE
EDEN KNEE

Yesterday's Answer
43. Part of ear
44. Little island
45. Skin
47. India (abbr.)
49. Tree



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



POPEYE



IF YOU WON'T, I'LL FIND A MAN WHO WILL



ROOM AND BOARD



By Gene Ahern

BLONDIE

Listen To Blondie On The Air Every Monday Night at 7:30

By Chic Young



TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

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6:20 Thanks to the Tanks. WMRK.
7:00 Abe's Irish Rose. WLW.
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7:50 Spotlight Bands. WING.
8:20 Spotlight Bands. WING.
9:00 Bill Stern. WLW: John B. Higgins. WHKC.
9:30 Burns. WLW.
10:00 Major George Fielding. Elliot. WBNS.
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11:00 News. WLW.

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1:15 Command Mary. WSM.
Afternoon
12:15 Horace Heldt. WSAI.
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1:30 John Charles Thomas. WLW.
2:00 Washington reports on radio. WLW. Fort Dix.
2:30 Army Hour. WLW.
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—O

Fourth District

ALL COUNTIES GO OVER TOP IN BIG DRIVE

Administrator Praises Leaders And Workers For Victory

CLINTON LEADS PARADE

Ross Contributes Largest Total To Funds Needed To Defeat Axis

Fourth Ohio District War Savings district of which Pickaway county is a part, surpassed Second War Loan Drive quota by \$4,222,000, it was announced Saturday by R. C. McAlister, of the Pickaway county War Savings committee.

The report shows that the districts' quota in the April drive was \$14,513,000, while at the last checkup, with some subscriptions yet to be reported, the total of War Bond purchases was \$18,735,000.

All Go Over Top

Every county in the district went above its quota. Largest amount of money collected was in Ross county where a total of \$3,420,000 was gathered, this amount being \$110,000 over the quota.

Clinton In Lead

County reporting the biggest amount over its quota was Clinton where \$2,039,000 was collected and \$1,226,000 fixed as the quota, the gain being \$813,000.

Pickaway county subscribed \$1,629,000, \$18,000 over its quota of \$1,611,000.

Ray F. Fletcher, associate administrator of the district, wrote to Mr. McAlister as follows:

"During the last two weeks it was my pleasure to visit each county chairman in our Fourth Ohio district.

"I want to express to each one of you my personal appreciation for the courtesies extended to me. I came away with a real appreciation of the enthusiasm with which each and everyone of you is carrying on the sale of War Bonds."

"Our Fourth district has 13 counties which had an April quota of \$14,513,000. At the time when I visited these counties their sales already had reached a total of \$18,735,000 or \$4,222,000 over the quota.

Workers Praised

"You may rest assured that I sent in a very complimentary report on what I found in each one of these counties. We have almost 2,000 persons selling War Bonds and Stamps and while other sections in Ohio may far surpass us in money totals, I am sure that no other section can surpass the honest and effective work which you are doing."

The report by counties follows:

County	Quota Over Quota
Adams	\$481,000 \$267,000
Brown	\$982,000 \$183,000
Clinton	\$1,226,000 \$813,000
Fayette	\$750,000 \$357,000
Gallia	\$773,000 \$197,000
Highland	\$1,100,000 \$568,000
Jackson	\$1,162,000 \$217,000
Lawrence	\$634,000 \$430,000
Pike	\$241,000 \$188,000
Pickaway	\$1,611,000 \$18,000
Ross	\$3,310,000 \$110,000
Scioto	\$2,061,000 \$802,000
Vinton	\$182,000 \$7,200

ENLIST DOGS IN ARMY, COUNTY OWNERS URGED

Circleville and Pickaway county residents who would like to have their dogs play a role in the government's war effort may obtain all necessary information by writing T. H. Carruthers, Glendale, O., "Dogs for Defense, Inc." representative for southern Ohio.

Carruthers has been named by the Ohio Council of Defense as its aide in the southern Ohio area, and persons having dogs who wish to loan to Uncle Sam should contact him. The government will accept no dogs except those sent through "Dogs for Defense" channels, the OCD pointed out.

The army needs dogs of various types for various kinds of service. In order to systematize the details and to eliminate types of dogs that cannot be used the "Dogs for Defense" organization was set up. The organization is a non-profit unit and exists only as a patriotic group to assist in the war effort. "Dogs for Defense," under orders from the War department handles all details of donations, shipments, etc., at no cost to the donor.

The army's K-9 corps, stationed in Virginia, will be on the radio Monday from 7 to 7:30 p. m. in the Parks Johnson and Warren Hull Vox Pop program. Members of the K-9 corps will be interviewed.

The story of the dog's role in the war effort will be told at that time.

Many dogs in Circleville and Pickaway county could be doing something for Uncle Sam. Letters

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Probate

Mary Elizabeth Baker estate, first and final account filed.

Watson E. Peters estate, letters of administration issued to Crissie Peters, surviving spouse.

Cedella Morgan estate, first partial account filed.

To Mr. Carruthers at Glendale will provide owners with proper instructions concerning what steps to take to enter their pets in the K-9 unit.

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Oversubscribes War Bond Quota \$4,222,000



(Continued from Page Four) a great deal about the superstitious fears of seamen when the champagne bottle fails to break and the ship is not properly christened. She had, in fact (though perhaps this is telling) gone out with her little brother to practice with beer bottles on the side of the house at home.

Came the launching of the Joseph M. Medill, therefore, and she was in good form. This was fortunate. For as the acetylene torches burned through the cut-off plates, the Joseph M. Medill, straining at her leash, anxious to begin carrying war goods overseas, broke her last fetters and began to move.

Southpaw Pearson swung lustily. Champagne splashed over the bow. All sailors' superstitious fears were removed as the Joseph M. Medill slid out to sea.

FROM CAMPS TO SHIPS

About one year ago, late in the evening, Admiral "Jerry" Land telephoned J. A. Jones, head of the Jones Construction Company in Charlotte, N. C., to ask if the Jones Company could undertake the construction of a shipyard for the government.

"We've heard from the Army about the fine job you've done in building Army camps," Admiral Land said, "and we need somebody like you."

"We don't know anything about ships," replied J. A. Jones, who is getting along in years. He went back to bed, forgot even to mention the conversation to his sons who run the business. By accident they heard about it one week later, and that was the beginning of the Wainwright Yard at Panama City, Fla.

This one-time sleepy fishing village of 4,000 is now swollen to 40,000 with a revamped transportation system carrying workers back and forth all over the country. The buses, the ferries, the extra housing, the shipyard itself—all are owned by the United States Government.

That expect the Wainwright yard is different from most other shipyards. It is a complete government project, operated for the Maritime Commission by the J. A. Jones Company. Workers pay rent to the Maritime Commission, pay bus fare to the Commission, even buy milk (shipped in from Wisconsin) from the Maritime Commission.

If anything like this had been attempted in the Brain Trust days of Rex Tugwell, the cry of socialism would have reverberated through the headlines—especially from the Chicago Tribune which Joseph M. Medill founded. But as far as building ships is concerned, the system works most efficiently, and the Wainwright Yard has one of the best records of the smaller shipyards.

AMERICAN TEAMWORK

Even more unique is the fact that few people around the yard had ever built ships before. The elder Jones was telling the truth when he informed Admiral Land that his company knew nothing about ships. But like Henry Kaiser, a building contractor not a shipbuilder, the Jones Company has proved that efficiency more than experience is what counts.

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TRUCK DRIVER FINED

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HUSBAND ASKS DIVORCE

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TO ATTEND CONVENTION

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

BONDED DEBT OF COUNTY DIPS TO LOW LEVEL

Pickaway Indebtedness Now Only \$8,000, Says Auditor Short

CIRCLEVILLE TOTAL CUT

County Schools Reduce Figure From \$303,111 To \$265,518

Mrs. Ben Walker and baby girl were removed from Berger hospital Friday to their home, Circleville Route 2.

The Rev. Harold Dutt of Stoutsburg will speak Monday evening at the Kiwanis meeting on "Our Heritage". Local members of the clergy are being invited to attend the meeting. The club meets at 6:30 o'clock in Hanley's tearoom.

During 1942 only \$800 was added to the bonded indebtedness to that being in a rural school.

Pickaway county itself has a bonded indebtedness of only \$8,000 outstanding. At the start of 1942 this amount was \$20,000 but \$12,000 was paid during the year.

Villages started 1942 with indebtedness of \$106,000 and paid \$3,000 during the 12 month period.

Township indebtedness was slashed from \$599 to \$581, and city schools' debt was reduced from \$60,900 to \$48,900, while county schools cut their indebtedness from \$303,111.44 to \$265,518.

Circleville city's indebtedness was reduced by payment of \$17,000 from \$132,500 to \$145,500.

NINE SENIORS GET DIPLOMAS AT WASHINGTON

Washington township school's commencement for nine seniors will be conducted Tuesday evening with Dr. H. R. Cotterman of Capital university as the speaker.

On the graduation list are David Bolender, James Diltz, Marvin Dresbach, Robert Klingensmith, Jack Hedges, Kenneth Rittinger, Virginia Strawser, Joan Wertman, N. J.

William A. Anderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Anderson of Clarksburg, former Pickaway countian, has received his commission as a second lieutenant. He was trained in the signal corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Melvin, 411 East Franklin street, have news of their sons in service. Private First Class Robert E. Melvin, who was inducted February 24, has been promoted to corporal. He is in the personnel department at Camp Mackall, Hoffman, North Carolina. Technical Sergeant F. Stanley Melvin of the personnel department at the air base Maxton, North Carolina, has passed the warrant officer examination and expects his appointment soon.

Sergeant Nelson Sweyer of Circleville is now serving in his eighth camp since entering service. Mrs. Sweyer has received word of his transfer from Syracuse, N. Y., air base to the 1599th ordnance maintenance and supply company at Ardmore army air base, Ardmore, Oklahoma.

Eight grade commencement will be held at 9 a. m. Tuesday with George D. McDowell, county superintendent, as the speaker.

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Fourth District

ALL COUNTIES GO OVER TOP IN BIG DRIVE

Administrator Praises Leaders And Workers For Victory

CLINTON LEADS PARADE

Ross Contributes Largest Total To Funds Needed To Defeat Axis

Fourth Ohio District War Savings district of which Pickaway county is a part, surpassed Second War Loan Drive quota by \$4,222,000, it was announced Saturday by R. C. McAlister, of the Pickaway county War Savings committee.

The report shows that the district's quota in the April drive was \$14,513,000, while at the last checkup, with some subscriptions yet to be reported, the total of War Bond purchases was \$18,735,000.

All Go Over Top

Every county in the district went above its quota. Largest amount of money collected was in Ross county where a total of \$3,420,000 was gathered, this amount being \$10,000 over the quota.

Clinton In Lead

County reporting the biggest amount over its quota was Clinton where \$2,039,000 was collected and \$1,226,000 fixed as the quota, the gain being \$813,000.

Pickaway county subscribed \$1,629,000, \$18,000 over its quota of \$1,611,000.

Ray F. Fletcher, associate administrator of the district, wrote to Mr. McAlister as follows:

"During the last two weeks it was my pleasure to visit each county chairman in our Fourth Ohio district.

"I want to express to each one of you my personal appreciation for the courtesies extended to me. I came away with a real appreciation of the enthusiasm with which each and everyone of you is carrying on the sale of War Bonds.

"Our Fourth district has 13 counties which had an April quota of \$14,513,000. At the time when I visited these counties their sales already had reached a total of \$15,735,000 or \$4,222,000 over the quota.

Workers Praised

"You may rest assured that I sent in a very complimentary report on what I found in each one of these counties. We have almost 2,000 persons selling War Bonds and Stamps and while other sections in Ohio may far surpass us in money totals, I am sure that no other section can surpass the honest and effective work which you are doing."

The report by counties follows:

County	Quota Over Quota	Amount
Adams	\$481,000	\$267,000
Brown	\$982,000	\$183,000
Clinton	\$1,226,000	\$813,000
Fayette	\$750,000	\$357,000
Gallia	\$73,000	\$197,000
Highland	\$1,100,000	\$568,000
Jackson	\$1,162,000	\$217,000
Lawrence	\$634,000	\$430,000
Pike	\$241,000	\$188,000
Pickaway	\$1,611,000	\$18,000
Ross	\$3,310,000	\$110,000
Scioto	\$2,061,000	\$802,000
Vinton	\$182,000	\$72,000

ENLIST DOGS IN ARMY, COUNTY OWNERS URGED

Circleville and Pickaway county owners who would like to have their dogs play a role in the government's war effort may obtain all necessary information by writing T. H. Carruthers, Glendale, O., "Dogs for Defense, Inc." representative for southern Ohio.

Carruthers has been named by the Ohio Council of Defense as its aide in the southern Ohio area, and persons having dogs they wish to loan to Uncle Sam should contact him. The government will accept no dogs except those sent through "Dogs for Defense" channels, the OCD pointed out.

The army needs dogs of various types for various kinds of service. In order to systematize the details and to eliminate types of dogs that cannot be used the "Dogs for Defense" organization was set up. The organization is a non-profit unit and exists only as a patriotic group to assist in the war effort.

"Dogs for Defense" under orders from the War department handles all details of donations, shipments, etc., at no cost to the donor.

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The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

a great deal about the superstitious fears of seamen when the champagne bottle fails to break and the ship is not properly christened. She had, in fact (though perhaps this is telling) gone out with her little brother to practice with beer bottles on the side of the house at home.

Came the launching of the Joseph M. Medill, therefore, and she was in good form. This was fortunate. For as the acetylene torches burned through the cut-off plates, the Joseph M. Medill, straining at her leash, anxious to begin carrying war goods overseas, broke her last fetters and began to move.

Southpaw Pearson swung lustily. Champagne splashed over the bow. All sailors' superstitious fears were removed as the Joseph M. Medill slid out to sea.

FROM CAMPS TO SHIPS

About one year ago, late in the evening, Admiral "Jerry" Land telephoned J. A. Jones, head of the Jones Construction Company in Charlotte, N. C., to ask if the Jones Company could undertake the construction of a shipyard for the government.

"We've heard from the Army about the fine job you've done in building Army camps," Admiral Land said, "and we need somebody like you."

"We don't know anything about ships," replied J. A. Jones, who is getting along in years. He went back to bed, forgot even to mention the conversation to his sons who run the business. By accident they heard about it one week later, and that was the beginning of the Wainwright Yard at Panama City, Fla.

This one-time sleepy fishing village of 4,000 is now swollen to 40,000 with a revamped transportation system carrying workers back and forth all over the country. The buses, the ferries, the extra housing, the shipyard itself—all are owned by the United States Government.

In that respect the Wainwright yard is different from most other shipyards. It is a complete government project, operated for the Maritime Commission by the J. A. Jones Company. Workers pay rent to the Maritime Commission, pay bus fare to the Commission, even buy milk (shipped in from Wisconsin) from the Maritime Commission.

If anything like this had been attempted in the Brain Trust days, the cry of socialism would have reverberated through the headlines—especially from the Chicago Tribune which Joseph M. Medill founded. But as far as building ships is concerned, the system works most efficiently, and the Wainwright Yard has one of the best records of the smaller shipyards.

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CAPTAIN DRUM STATIONED IN CALIFORNIA

TRAINING FOR NYA GRADUATES BEGINS

PRIVATE ROBERT M. HAMMAN ASSIGNED TO CAMP MACKALL

THREE DRAFTSMEN ASSIGNED TO CAMP MACKALL

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